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PRINCETON, 12 TO 7. IN SECOND PERIOD

in Thomas, of 'Maroons Plunges Through Center, From the Two-Yard Line. for First Touchdown of Game; Capt. Lewis, of Chicago, Injured.

RINCETON SCORES IN SECOND PERIOD

Jum Crosses Line and Smith Kicks Goal - Chicago Takes Advantage of Short Punt and John Thomas Scores Again.

Before a crowd of 32,000 that jammed every inch of Field. East met West today the field against the Chicago ersity eleven in the most impor-

rs, added the finishing touch setting for what the Middle MAN EVIDENTLY WENT OVER ked upon as the greatest of Three" has come out of the A faint breeze swept across Note Found Addressed to Pennsylvania Woman Who Had vania Woman Who Had go and Princeton pennants

of a more accurate ricture of over the falls.

Practice, locked arm in arm no other way. You Alonzo A. Stagg, the 61-year-quires you be free. ch of the Chicago eleven. The the them a rouid of cheers.

First Ported.

First Period. won the toss and chose nd the north goal. Chicago's 20-yard ceton was penalized five MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY POSITION for offside. Pyott punted to was thrown for a loss of

rand Frinceton was penaltied University of Michigan of less than \$5000, the Michigan of less than \$5000, the Michigan Board of Reents announces.

Worley was consulting engineer of the Interstate Commerce Commissions of the Interstate Commerce Commissio

and lost eight yards. punted 32 yards to Pyott, Johnny Thomas gained valuation work of the commission. yards through left guard. iomas made first down on next play, going through left Johnny Thomas ripped center for four yards and ight yards for first down on next attack. With the ball on

tackle for five yards. Pyott for 13 yards, putting the ball L Lewis of Chicago was injured

the play and Rohrke replaced at left guard. John Thomas Goes Over. in Thomas tore through the of the line, putting the ball ecton's three-yard line. John added another yard through

as smashed through cen-nicago's first touchdown, s the crowd to its feet with

THE LINEUP

Princeton. Posi	41-4
P F Tiller	tion. Chicago.
R. E. Tillson. L.	E Lampe
Baker, L.	T Fletcher
Smively L. G.	Pondelik
AlfordCent	er Wine
DickinsonR.	G Political
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TreatR.	Gowdy
Gray R.	E Dickson
GormanQ.	B Strobmeier
Caldwell L.	H Prott
Cram R. H	H Thomas
Cleaves F. B	T Thomas
Botomes Cal	Phomas
Referee-Schwa	ertz, Brown.
Umpire-Hackett,	West Point.
Field judge—Ba	nkhart. Dart-
mouth. Head	linesman-El-
dridge, Michigan.	Time of no
-t-3-	Time of be-

INVITATION TO AMERICA TO NEAR EAST PARLEY PRESENTED

British, French and Italian Envoys Apparently Hold Little Hope of Acceptance.

washington, Oct. 28.—Active participation by the United States in the Near East peace conference to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, next month was formally requested Princeton University's team today by the British, French and Italian governments through their diplomatic representatives here.

The invitation was handed to Secretary Hughes by Sir Auckland Gedds, unable to gain admis- was accompanied to the State De- ball contest led around outside the gates. partment by Charge D'Chambrun, of St. Louis Universities at Sportsman's speculators who evaded the Rossi of the Italian Embassy. The trees of police and detectives on three allied envoys spent exactly cheering unit received as high as \$100 for a three minutes in the Secretary's office and left with little hope, apparweather, at least for the ently, that the invitation would be St. Louis University team about 20

Sought Divorce.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 28. The finding of a man's coat and kicked to Bond on the Missouri 10-yard line, who returned 15 yards. the volume of the Chicago Bridge today indicated that John E. Missouri was held twice and Knight is, and even a Yale-Harvard eaman of Lancaster, Pa., committed kicked to Schaeffering, who returned to the 24-yard line. Schaeffering

A letter was found to Mrs. Helen field. Bundschu made three yards, on the field as the teams be'May God forgive me, but there is
on the field as the teams be'may God forgive me, but there is
A pass, Bundschu to Walsh, made
first down for Missouri. Knight ent Hibben of Princeton Leaman, Lancaster, Pa., which said: but Lincoln was stopped by Quirk.

"Fame, fame is cheaply earned by "But the price of honor is

sleep of death." With the letter was a newspaper clipping stating that Mrs. Helen Leataker kicked across Chicago's man had filed application for di-

punted to Chicago's 45-yard QUITS \$25,000 POST FOR \$5000 put the ball was brought back

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28 .yards on a fake punt. A 30pass was intercepted by Pyott
Chicago's 18-yard line. Strohtr punted to Princeton's 44-yard

ANN ARBOR, Allen.

John'S. Worley of New York has
consented to give up his place at the
head of a large manufacturing concern, for which he is said to receive \$25,000 annually, to accept the chair made two yards through of transportation engineering at the and Princeton was penalized University of Michigan at a salary

sion several years ago, and prior to that was a member of the engineerwas downed on Chicago's 40- ing board, in charge of the railroad

WOMEN DENOUNCE LONG SKIRTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The anklelength skirt was officially and peron's \$6-yard line, John manently removed from the ward-went through Princeton's robes of 300,000 New York women yesterday by the action of delegates through Princeton's left to the convention of the New York or 13 yards, putting the ball City Federation of Women's Clubs in voting unanimously to wear dresses voting unanimously to wear dresses Tigers' 18-yard line. voting unanimously to wear dresses. Thomas and Pyott gained no longer than seven inches from ards on two line smashes. the ground. The resolution urges women everywhere to free them-selves from apparel now being in-

Senate Seat Cost Nothing.

cost Walter F. George a nickel to able transactions," he added, are win the Senate seat from Georgia, made vacant by the death of Senator Watson, according to a sworn state-ment filed with the secretary of the Senate.

of the Department of Justice, or by United States attorneys throughout the country.

MISSOURI LEADS ST. LOUIS, 3 TO O AFTER FIRST HALF

'Tigers" Score Early in Game Through Field Goal by Lincoln From 22-Yard Line; Fumbles Frequent.

8000 ROOTERS ON HAND FOR CONTEST

'Biillkens," Outweighed Almost 20 Pounds to the Man, Holding Opponents to Short Gains.

THE LINEUP

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ST. LOUIS.	MISSOURI.
O'Halloran Left End	ни
DolanLef tTack	le Bunker
McCarthy Left Guar	dJ. Lewis
Geraghty Center	C. Smith
Thornton Right Gua	rd Palermo
Quirk Right Tac	kle Van Dyne
Avis Right End	I Walsh
Schneffering	

Eggler (Capt.)

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 28. Eight thousand wildly cheering fans

NIAGARA FALLS TO FREE WIFE The weather was slightly warm for

The play by play account of the game follows:

made four yards and Bundschu went around end for seven more, putting the ball on St. Louis' 28-yard line Missouri was penalized five yards for an offisde play. Lincoln circled St Louis' right end for 20 yards Schwartz replaced Dolan at left tackle for St. Louis. Bond and Bundschu were stopped by the Billiken line, but Lincoln made six yards around the end, placing the ball on St. Louis' four-yard line. Hannegan intercepted Lincoln's pass and ran five yards on an offside play. Hanpass and was downed for a 10-yard the Civil War, but there is nothing The tragedy took place in the rec Schaeffering punted 35 yards, but the ball bounded back 10 yards

before it was touched by a player. Bundscu and Knight made first gained one more. Lincoln dropped the knee. back for a place kick and put the ball between the St. Louis uprights from the 22-yard line. Score: Missouri 3, St. Louis 0. Lincoln kicked off to Schaeffering

who returned 15 yards to his 20-yard McConachie made three yard off left tackle, as the quarter ended. Score: Missouri 3, St. Louis 0.

WAR - TIME CONTRACT ACTIONS Attorney-General Says Government Must Bring Many Suits. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Preliminary investigation into more than 400 wartime contracts has disclosed that either criminal or civil suits will be necessary "in innumerable troduced and having edges that near-ly sweep the ground and carry germ laden dirt into the home. instances," Attorney-General Daugh-erty said yesterday, if the Govern-ment is to recover even a part of the instances," Attorney-General Daughment is to recover even a part of the sums paid out as a result of fraudulent or improperly executed conby the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—It didn't tracts. All such cases of "questionnow being handled by attorneys attached to the war transaction section

day, 83 at 2:40 p. m.; lowest, 52 at 6 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and tomor-

row; not much change in temperature. Missouri: Fair east portion; tomorrow generally fair except probably showers and

cooler in north-

Illinois: Fat night; tomorrow fair in south por

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Weath er outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Low er Missouri valleys, showers and cooler at beginning, generally fair formed the Great Falls Leader today with normal temperature thereafter

MAYFIELD CERTIFIED AS

Secretary of State Telegraphs Cer- and United States Senator T. J. to County Clerks.

AUSTIN. Tex., Oct. 28.—On advice Carleton. of the Attorney-General, Secretary of State Staples this morning certified by telegraph to all county clerks up the room of Mrs. Carleton in the name of Earle B. Mayfield as a Havre hotel pending the arrival Democratic candidate for the United of Mrs. Pyle. The Chief said he States senatorship.

officials follows:

certify to you the name of Earle B. Mayfield as the nominee of the printed on the official ballots for public the general election." The Attorney-General's opinion to

Attorneys who brought the suit will be. It was at first intimated lost two yards. Schaeffering punted but such a step was precluded when time between 9 o'clock and 12:15 the court ordered the opinion certi- o'clock, when she was seen by the fled back to the Fifth Court of Appeals which submitted the case to

MISFORTUNE ATTENDS FINDING OF 568 OLD GOLD DOLLARS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28 .-568 gold dollars minted between the quarter length coat. early '40s and 1865 on the farm of John Boyd in this county. The coins a fur cape was about her neck. to his 27-yard line. St. Louis lost were in perfect condition and were J. McKenzie of Havre, first to arrive found where an old yard fence for- at the Christler home, told the au

Boyd paid the negro \$200 for his Christler had returned from an eveinterest in the find and the negro ning church service which he had bought a secondhand automobile. conducted jointly with the Rev down for the Tigers. The ball was on St. Louis' 17-yard line. Bond made one yard off tackle. Lincoln years old, and so mangled his right ice that the Rev. Mr. Chapman acmade three around end. Bond leg it had to be amputated just below company them at a lunch at a res-

> In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch The Ideal Wife Is Imaginary,

Says Novelist Who "Knows All About Women" —According to W. L. George, a woman with no faults would be "perfectly intolerable," and the happy old couples who celebrate their golden weddings are happy, not because they are ideal people, but because "they have made the best of each other's poor humanity.

Thrilling Story of How Radio Changed an Impending Sea Disaster Into a Mere Lark— There were 261 souls aboard the palatial liner, City of Honolulu, when fire compelled them to abandon ship, 600 miles from the California coast. Seven hours afterwards, they were rescued by a freighter which had heard their wireless "S O S' and altered her course. Not a life was lost although the liner is at the bottom of the sea today.

MONTANA REETOR MURDER ORDERED Highest yester-

Mother of Woman Who Shot the Rev. L. J. Christler and Self Said to Have Demanded Inquiry.

tonight, warmer in extreme south-FIGURE IN NORTHWEST

> Minister Was Distinguished Orator and Once Served in Legislature; Woman Also of Prominent Family.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 28 -Chief of Police Moran of Havre inthat there would be an inquest into the deaths of the Rev. Leonard Christler and Mrs. Margaret Carle-TEXAS SENATE CANDIDATE ton, as he understood the relatives of the dead woman had demanded it Walsh had been retained as attorney for Mrs. J. H. Pyle, mother of Mrs.

Chief Moran announced that fol

"I believe that Mrs. Carleton killed killed herself." said Chief Moran. in the tragedy and because of its Democratic party for the office of inence of the people concerned, it sensational features and the prom-United States Senator from Texas. should be fully investigated by law This name should immediately be and the findings should be made Chief Met Mrs. Carleton

Chief Moran said today he met Mrs. Carleton about five blocks from "In response to your inquiry you the Christler home at 12:15 o'clock pounds to the man. Coach O'Rourke are respectfully advised that it is Friday morning. He said Mrs. Carpounds to the man. Coach O'Rourke are respectfully advised that it is Friday morning. He said Mrs. Carpounds to the man. Coach O'Rourke are respectfully advised that it is Friday morning. He said Mrs. Carpounds to the man. your legal d ty to certify to the surprised at seeing me here at this proper local officials the name of time in the morning. I am waiting Earle B. Mayfield as the nominee here to meet a party."

And candidate of the Democratic The Rev. Mr. Christler did not

party of this State for the office of accompany his wife home following United States Senator to be printed the supper at the restaurant as reupon the official ballots as such in the ensuing general election.

Accompany in the restaurant as reported yesterday, according to Chief the ensuing general election.

Mrs. Carleton had remained in he against Mayfield have issued no room at the hotel all day and had statement as to what their course gone out at 9 o'clock; she did not of the case by the Supreme Court, friends said. Where she spent the Chief of Police waiting to meet someone, has not been established. Neither has the ownership of a large caliber revolver, with which the shooting was done, been established.

Woman Clasped Revolver. Mrs. Carleton came into the Christer home at 1 o'clock Friday morn ing according to the statement of

Mrs. Christler.
Both victims of the tragedy were Henry Kendrick, negro farm hand, fully dressed. Mrs. Carleton was plowed up a glass jar containing dresed in a dark suit with a three-She was still wearing her hat and

negan hit center for five yards. merly stood. They are supposed to tohrities a revolver was clasped in have been buried about the close of her right hand as she lay dead. tor's home, after he and Mrs

MRS. SELWYN C. EDGAR

EUROPEAN WINE INTERESTS RAISE

LARGE SUM TO FIGHT PROHIBITION

Merciless" Campaign to Be Waged

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- A large fund,

reaching many millions of francs,

has been pledged by the wine inter-

ests of Europe to make a "merci-

less" campaign against prohibition in the United States and other coun-

tries. The fight will be waged through the newly organized Inter-

national League Against Prohibition,

Aviator Arrested in Savannah, Ga.,

Drowned in Wine Vat.
by the Associated Press.
NAPA, Cal., Oct. 28.—Max Tamii.

RECKLESS DRIVING IN

with headquarters here.

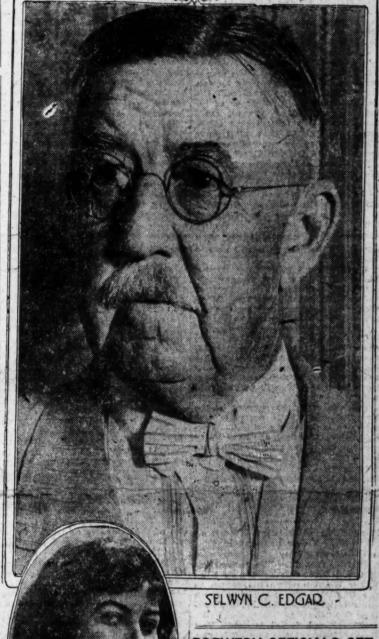
in United States and Other Coun-tries Through New League.

taurant, but before going there went home alone to get some keys, according to her story. Arriving there, she says, she found the house lighted and Mrs. Carleton within, tearing up and burning the rector's photographs and some papers. Mrs. Carle, ton offered no adequate explanation of her presence in the Christler home, but talked incoherently and after a time left the house. Mrs. Mrs. Christler then foined her husband and friends at the restaurant. While the rector and Mrs. Christler and their friends were eating. Chief of

Asked to See Rector Alone. Mrs. Carleton went to the Christler home soon after the arrival of the rector and his wife, and Mra ing the lives of a number of persons Christler says that they engaged in casual conversation for a considerable time. Then Mrs. Carleton arose asking that the rector speak to her Order Your Copy Today instantly after the door closed be-Continued on Page 2, Column 2. vat last night.

THE SAME TEMPERATURE INQUEST INTO SELWYN C. EDGAR SHŌOTS AND KILLS HIMSELF IN HOME

Capitalist Who Ended Life in Home and Wife Suing Him for Divorce



Three Cincinnati Men Also July 31, shortly after he had adver-Given Fines for Prohibition Law Violations.

y the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Sen tence imposed upon three officials of the Schaller Brewing Co. by Judge Peck in the United States District Court here last night, are said to be the first prison sentences to be pro-nounced in the United States against brewery heads charged with viola-tion of the Volstead act.

Verdicts of guilty on both charges vere returned by a jury agains Michael Hilsinger, receiver, and Michael Keck and Joseph Herrman, officials of the brewery who were ndicted on a charge of having manufactured, possessed, transported and sold beer containing alcohol in excess of one-half of one per cent and with having maintained on the premises of the brewery a common stead law.

Hilsinger was sentenced to one year and six months in Federal prison and to pay a fine of \$5000. received a sentence of one year and fine. Herrman was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1500 and

the Christler home. Returning home later, Mr. and Mrs. Christler noted the smell of burning paper and the feet wife, not wishing to tell him of what had occurred upon her previous return, made no comment.

After Exhibition.

After Exhibition.

By the Associated Press.

Oct. 28.—

Charged with reckless driving in the saw of Spencer, W. Va., brothers, were reunited at the home of W. B. Sparks, 75 years old, of Taylor and Andrew Sparks, 65. Charged with reckless driving in the saw of Spencer, W. Va., brothers, were reunited at the home of W. B. Sparks yesterday. The elder Sparks ing nothing further, presumed to the both of the stairs to investigate, but, be said he traced the whereabouts of be the first case of the kind in the his brother by communicating with

Football Player Dies of Injuries.

Ry the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Injuries received in football a week ago resaulted in the death here yesterday of Wayne Howard, 15-year-old ward of the National Training School for Boys here. rancher and grape grower, residing near here, was drowned in a wine

NOTE TO WIFE WHO IS SUING FOR DIVORCE

Body of Capitalist and Former President of Edgar Zinc Co. Discovered by Yardman in Kitchen of Home, With Bullet Wound in His Breast.

NOTE FOUND UNDER REVOLVER ON TABLE

Wife's Suit, Filed July 31. Followed Advertisement That Husband Would No. Longer Be Responsible for Her Debts.

apitalist and former president of he Edgar Zinc Co., shot and killed home, 4379 Lindell boulevard, wh

he lived alone with his yardman. The sufcide was discovered at 6:20 . m. today, when the yardman his room on the third floor, found Edgar's body, with a bullet wound in the left breast, in a rocking chair in the kitchen. Daley ran to the Newstead Avenue Police Station, two blocks away, and informed the po-

Note Found on Table yardman back to the house found eneath a revolver on the kitcher table the following note addressed to Edgar's wife, about 25 years his junior, who filed suit for divorce July 31, shortly attended in newspapers that he no longer would be responsible for

About 7 p. m., Friday, Oct. 27.

My Darling Wife: My light and life have gone out. I have kept my promise. You know, I have always told you that you do not commence to live until you die. You can have the mammon. I will have my little home on the other side of the border, where there is peace, love and happiness.

happiness.
Some things are strange in this world. I think, next to you, I love Ruby best. I suppose on the principle that it sometimes happrinciple that it sometimes hap-pens that a parent loves that child most that gives him the most trouble. You may rest assured, darling, that Pum will always be near you whenever you are in trouble. Please see that my fu-neral arrangements are carried out, as I requested in one of my let-

Your affectionate husband, SELWYN C. EDGAR.

received a sentence of one year and a day in Federal prison and a \$500 fine. Herrman was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1500 and costs.

Brothers, 75 and 65, Unifed.

By the Assecisted Press.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 28.—
Separated during the Civil War and each considering the other long dead,

About 9 p. m. Daiey relates here.

day, furnishing what is believed to be the first case of the kind in the country. Taylor is alleged to have handled his machine carelessly in an exhibition at Daffin Park, endangering the lives of a number of persons on terra firma.

Said he traced the whereabouts of his brother by communicating with the postmaster at Charleston. We had contemplated ending the lives of a number of persons on terra firma.

Football Player Dies of Injuries.

By the Associated Press. Woodward and Tiernan Pri

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat of Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,000

sassin Escapes.

NO PROVOCATION.

Broadway by a man who escaped

served with a company of engineers

in Germany with the Army of Occu-

The versions of the shooting ob-

tained by the police from persons in

tails, but all are agreed that Delg-

man was shot without provocation

Acting on this theory, they arrest-

ed a strike breaker last night who

had quit work Thursday after re-

union pickets. He was given a pass

to Horton, Kan., but had not left

of the shooting and asserted that he

was not in North St. Louis when i

Some of the witnesses said Delg

man crossed Broadway at Adelaide

towards a man standing in front of

5403 North Broadway and that this

man drew a revolver, fired one shot

Had Done Picket Duty.

day. He was arrested three times

on charges of disturbing the peace

This was the third fatality grow

ing out of the shopmen's strike. On

Hosea Venable of St. Louis. Venable

Knee in an Alley.

vard. Margarita said at the

Man Stricken While Scrubbing.

George Wylie, 40 years old, a yard-

nan, living at 3860 Delmar boule-

ard, died at 11:30 a. m. today while

working at the home of Mrs. Marie

scrubbing. He died in an ambulance

termined.

The cause of death has not been de-

Another striking shopman. Thomas

Striking Shopman Shot in

occasions.

North St. Louis.

occurred.

the striking railroad shopmen in Maryland avenue.

CABINET ASKS ITALIANS TO HELP PREVENT INSURRECTION

Re-establish Order-Proc-Issued but Withdrawn.

MOVEMENT FOR **FASCISTI CABINET**

ment, Issue Statement Seeking Aid of People.

from the provinces where the Fas- economic and unjustifiable." cisti movement has taken a sub-

at noon today, but later this decision was modified and a proclamation issued urging the public to maintain order in the face of insurrectionary

Reports received by the Cabinet council from a number of points in Central Italy show that the Fascisti are extending their movement with a view to exerting pressure for the formation of a Fasciti Cabinet.

The Facta Ministry, despite its resignation, is acting with energy to re-establish order. me and all of the large cities up to the present time have not been the scene of any disturbances of

Text of Fascisti Circular

The text of a circular which the Fascisto have distributed in Pisa and

King. We want His Majesty to be really King of Italy and not submit himself to State actions which are cowardly imposed on him by his Resignation of Cabinet Handed esent weak ministers.
"We march on to Rome to give

d at war during peace.

Marching with the sincere desire mier Giolitti. tomorrow. is to have an au tomorrow.

tion to the people says: "Seditious movements having manifested themselves in certain provinces of Italy having as their object the interrupthe normal functions powers and calculated to unge the country into grave ouble, the Government has as far ole tried every means of conciliation in the hope of re-establishing peace and reaching a peaceful bodies. on of the crisis."
"Will Maintain Order."

"In the face of such insurrectiontiring Government, by all means, to the full in order to safeguard the before he died. citizens and free constitutional in-

"It is the Government's expectation that the citizens will remain alm and have confidence in ares taken for their safety. "Long live Italy,

"Long live the King." CABINET ACTION

WELCOMED IN ROME aff Correspondent of the Post spatch and New York World.

lowed him. The Premier

whose sympathies are with cisti, holds that unless the it movement is quickly guided are channels, it will be impossimong the Fascisti them-re is no one of Cabinet ex-but now they will be able

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. **UPHOLDS EIGHT-HOUR DAY**

Condemns 12-Hour Day and Seven-Day Week as "Unnecessary, Uneconomic and Unjustifiable."

ng statement declaring his person- mately eight hours. al stand for the eight-hour day in Members Resigned, but Still hour day and the seven-day week first entail increased cost of produc Are Acting With Energy to unjutsifiable," was issued yesterday run greater efficiency and economy by John D. Rockefeller Jr. will result, and that from the outset
The statement appears in the form public opinion will support any in-

lamation Declaring All of an article signed by Rockefeller dustry which installs them.

Living Conditions Graphic and follows an arraignment Towns in State of Siege of working conditions in certain oil even in isolated localities like oil

out in behalf of the laboring men. community. The previous one, issued last Wed-Assume Charge of Govern- Co., of which he is a stockholder. Calls Them Unjustifiable.

dustrial efficiency," the oil mag- the industry afterwards."

Even in those industries where the of Wyoming, where, according to the from Mrs. Phillips a denial with the versive direction and to adopt neces-inevitable feature, Rockefeller says hours a day and seven days a week, truth. You know you bought the The Cabinet decided first to issue adjusted that the employes can have cluding office personnel, work a s proclamation declaring a state of at least one day's rest in seven and nine-hour day six and a half days siege in all the Provinces beginning can obtain that share of leisure for a week."

> doubtedly the most powerful man in the had built at a personal outlay of \$60,000. Soon afterward her friendship with Carleton, also a nature of Mrs. Meadows but Mrs. Meadows bu Former Premier Giolitti celebrated friendship with Carleton, also a nather than the first of Mrs. Meadows, but Mrs. Meadows are tive of Helena, terminated in their marriage and they moved to this country home. Even-city. At the time of their separation of Mrs. Meadows, but Mrs. Meadows was not at home. Both the witness and the defendant remained all night city. At the time of their separations of Mrs. Meadows, but Mrs. Meadows was not at home. Both the witness and the defendant remained all night city.

the subject of their conversation. though he refused Mussolini's demand for five Fascisti members of the Rev. Mr. Christler had been Phillips went to the telephone, saythe Cabinet, negotiations between a picturesque figure and a widely ing, according to the witness, she

regain some of the prestige they have
lost in the last few months.

In 1908 he served in the State Legislature, where he hecame a leader

Even Premier Facta is not entirely

King Victor Emmanuel.

aly her full liberty; to give the ROME, Oct. 28.—The resignation of the Cabinet was handed to King Victor Emmanuel on his return to the great war and our own dead who the Capitol. The King will begin consultations today with former Pre-

peace and love, our greatest Semiofficial denial is made that ought shall always be: Long live Benito Mussolini, the Fascisti leader, Semiofficial denial is made that

MONTANA RECTOR SHOT BY WOMAN

hind the rector, Mrs. Christler heard and preached a sermon in behalf of

Upon Christier was confronted with the cheek, and exercising a reasonable two bodies in front of the threshold, amount of patience with his persempts it is the duty of the re- the form of the woman lying across cutor, should "hit him between the at the dying rector. Mrs. Carleton had eyes." Mingling among the passencost, to maintain law and shot herself through the heart and gers on a train one day he overheard rder, and this duty it will carry out was dead. The rector did not speak two men berating the clergy and

Immediately after finding the bod- the men by their necks, and said: ies, Mrs. Christler called two physicians, notified the police and sent telegrams apprising others of the tragedy. Mrs. Christler is a niece of the tragedy. Mrs. Christler is a niece of the parson will take the damnedest licking ever administered in these

connected the names of the Rev. Mr. man for himself and his partner. Phristler and Mrs. Carleton. A year apologized thus: "Say, preacher, ago Bishop Faber of the Montana where the hell is your church district of the Episcopal Church con- cated, anyhow? We want more of ducted an investigation and, at its your hard sense." ROME, Oct. 28.—Rome received the news that the ministers now in Soon thereafter Carleton and his wife later entered St. Andrew's Seminary the city had resigned with general separated, Carleton going to Califor- for a four-year theological course.

were impresed by the sudden disso
Mrs. Carleton was a famous beauty

1907. was curate of St. Peter's Church

1907. was curate of St. Peter's Church the Fascisti Congress in and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at Auburn, N. Y. It was there that Don Davenport of Helena, Mont., a he met Mrs. Christler, who was the ster of Public Works Riccio family that has figured prominently daughter of the late David Wadsmatters to their present in society and business there since resigning Thursday night. the State was young. Ten years ago in society and business there since worth, manufacturer. Plance Minister Paratore, War Minister Soleri and Minister of Justice Alessio followed him. The Premier after an affair in which the name of of the Anaconda Copper Co., as well sted them to postpone their after an affair in which the name of a minister of that city figured. Highspirited, impetuous, impulsive and of a romantic disposition, she entered upon her first marriage in the excitement following her winning of a horse race. With a party of friends she rode one afternoon to the Helona Country Club and the return became By the Associated Press.

iders. With Lotz she pulled away

fro mthe others. When the other members of the party reached the was authorized yesterday by Federal appeared greatly distressed. Once ga Weaver, husband and sisters of "league of husbands" to comtat the defendant, hurried to her at the "cloquent wiles" of saleswomen. nembers of the party reached the was authorized yesterday by Federal Davenport had ridden direct to a 60 additional deputies for railroad bailiff brought her a glass of water

iself-development which y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A sweep- panies the work day of approxi-"White the adoption of these dustry and condemning the 12-standards may and doubtless will at

Living Conditions.

With regards to living conditions fields of Wyoming in the same mag- camps, Rockefeller declares it is not azine by R. S. Lynd, who spent three only possible but necessary to make months investigating conditions. The statement is the second with- comfort and contentment of those n a week that Rockefeller has given who labor in behalf of the entire

"I have never believed that these nesday, took up the cudgel in the things should be provided for work-Mussolini's Forces, in Plan to coal miners of Somerset ing men and women either as a reemployed by the Consolidation Coal erate paternalism," the statement continues. "Quite aside from the fact that, in my judgment, they rep-"I believed that, generally speak- resent the soundest economic policy, ing, the 12-hour day and the seven-they are due to the employe as a the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadday week should no longer be tol-erated in industry, either from the by the basic fact that a man is a viewpoint of public policy or of in- human being first and a member of

ROME, Oct. 28. — The Cabinet nate says in his most recent state— The article of Lynd, which called Council has been in session since ment. "I believe that both have forth Rockefeller's statement, is an midnight in order to receive reports been proven to be unnecessary, unintensive study of conditions in the
from the provinces where the Fas- economic and unjustifiable."

Elk Basin crude oil producing field

> tual collaboration with Mussolini was tion Carleton declared that he would at Mrs. Caffee's apartment. not sue for divorce. He knew, he

the two, it is said, will be reopened known divine throughout Montana was going to "call — and ask if he the city. This man denied knowledge for 15 years. He was a brilliant had a little drink." Orlando, with the support of the orator and a giant in stature. These Popolari or Catholic party, is also qualities, combined with a winning tifled that they went to an apartpersonality, vigor and enthusiasm. The Popolari are anxious to made him an outstanding character.

islature, where he became a leader. The title of "bishop of all outwithout hope of reconstructing the doors" was conferred upon him Cabinet under Mussolini's guidance, through the way in which he met "The Fascisti movement is neither Cabinet under Mussolini's guidance. through the way in which he met In this case, though, the Premier the problems of his parish upon his case, though the way in which he met the problems of his parish upon his case, though the problems of his parish upon his case, the problems of his parish upon his ca arrival here 15 years ago. He built up St. Mark's Parish until it became one of the strongest and most influential units of the church in Montana. Recently, through the rector 3 abors, a new church was built here by the parish and after its completion the doors remained locked while

the rector waited for an appropriate Preached Sermon on Bandit. Before such an occasion arrived re occurred the death of "Long tion on a charge of horse stealing at the time of his passing. "Long George" had ended his sensational

WAS NOTED FIGURE death by freezing after breaking his career by shooting himself to avoid leg. With this as a setting for his first service, the Rev. Mr. Christler threw open the doors of his church opening the door, Mrs. godly man, after turning the other

the church in general. He selzed "Now, fellows, you have shoveled

United States Senator J. W. Wadsworth of New York and the rector also was of a distinguished New York and the rector that was also was of a distinguished New York also was of a distinguished New York and the rector that was able, one of the men staggered back to the Gossip for more than a year had preacher's seat and, acting as spokes-

ing the evening there nia. Mrs. Carleton joined a Chautau- For the four years following complead been wild rumors of what the qua circuit, but recently returned to tion of his course he was rector of Calvary Episcopal Church at Syra-

> as of the other great figures of the Montana country. At the request of Louis Hill, the "Bishop of All Out- falsely before the grand jury and few years ago, lecturing on

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.-I. K. Parshall, United States Marshal, strike duty. Parshall has sent 20 of others. The choice re- ter resulted in her divorce and in would send 15 to Sedal the Fascisti leader, un- his abandonment of a church which vada and 10 to Trenton.

FORMER CHORUS STRIKING SHOPMAN GIRL'S STORY OF FATALLY SHOT BY HAMMER SLAYING UNIDENTIFIED MAN

lips Accused Mrs. Meadows of Undue Intimacy With Her Husband.

"LURED HER OUT INTO THE COUNTRY

Both She and Mrs. Phillips Police Working on Theory Took Drinks Before Latter Killed Her Alleged Rival, Witness Says.

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 28.— Mrs. Peggy Caffee, a former chorus ows, July 12, detailed to the jury yesterday what she witnessed the day Mrs. Meadows was killed.

Mrs. Caffee told how Mrs. Phillips purchased a small hammer the day Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Delgman, 3035 collect a valuable store of their legbefore the killing and this brought

hammer." After purchasing the hammer Mrs Caffee said Mrs. Phillips told her she had heard her husband, Armour Phillips, was "going with another

Had Several Drinks. Further Negotiations Today. said, that she had threatened to In the morning they started for This may yet mark a new era in shoot her first husband as a conso- Long Beach, a suburb, from which the veteran Giolitti's public life. Al- quence of her difficulties with him. Mrs. Caffee was working, the witness said. While waiting for a train, Mrs. porting that he had been beaten by A Picturesque Figure. said. While waiting for a train, Mrs.
The Rev. Mr. Christler had been Phillips went to the telephone, say-

> ment of a friend of hers where they had several drinks. A small quantity remianed in a pint bottle, and upon leaving Los Angeles, Mrs. Phillips carried the bottle, the jury was and ran one block south and escaped

> on a southbound Broadway car. Othtestified, they went directly to the in a doorway when three men automobile park, where Mrs. Mead-crossed Broadway, one of whom sho ows kept her car and waited for her him and that two of the three esto appear. When Mrs. Meadows caped on the street car. started to drive out of the park, she All that Delgman said to Fred testified they went up to the car.

"Mrs. Phillips asked Mrs. Mead-picked him up and conveyed him to ows if she would take her out to her a dispensary was, "Fred, they got sister's, where she was staying," she me," and he added that he did not occasion for the holding of dedicaand Mrs. Phillips then introduced bullet entered the left breast and We got into the cur and Mrs. severed a vein leading to the heart. posed codicil referred. Phillips said she would direct her At the hospital Delgman said he was how to go as she had only lived there a short time. After we got outwanted to speak to Mrs. Meadows.

Mrs. Phillips Had Auto Halted. 'A little further along the road, which was uphill, Mrs. Phillips said.
Stop here. We all got out of the known that he was picketing yestercar; the motor was left running. Mrs. Phillips turned to Mrs. Meadows and in connection with disturbances insaid: 'My husband purchased you cident to the strike since July 7, but those tires and that steering wheel. was acquitted each time. He was chased them.' Mrs. Phillips then struck her on the forehead with the and was fined \$10 on one of these

As the witness recited the striking of the first blow, Mrs. Phillips moved forward in her seat and was greatly Aug. 12, in East St. Louis, A. E. affected. She reached out and tried Arnold, a railroad foreman, was shot to attract the attention of her at- down by one of several men. Arnold torney, but he paid no attention. in turn shot and mortally wounded

"Mrs Meadows ran down the hill screaming and I ran up the hill died the same day and Arnold died screaming," the witness continued. two days later. "After rounding a turn in the road I heard voices and went back. They were walking towards the car, armin-arm and talking. As we reached the machines, Mrs. Phillips said: 'He also bought you the wrist watch. To Mrs. Meadows reply that she purchased it herself, Mrs. Phillips cried 'He did,' and struck her again on

the head with the hammer. "Mrs. Meadows put her hands to her head, and Mrs. Phillips swung towards me. I ran down the road screaming again. Suddenly I became weak and must have fainted. Afterwards I looked up the road and saw her leaning over the body.

"The next I remember Mrs. Phillips drove the car up beside me and blew the horn. She told me to get in. Her face, dress and gloves wer covered with blood. She picked up Mrs. Meadows' handbag, took off her rings and dropped them into the She then asked me for my bag. gloves so as to cover the blood on her hands. As we drove away she Ewald found Wylie gasping on the steered with her left hand while I floor of a room where he had been remarked: tried to put a glove on her right.'

Admits False Testimony. On cross examination, Mrs. Caffee

ping until they met Mrs. Meadows talk to her." late in the afternoon. salisff brought her a glass of water counsel table. She seemed suddenly "drew alluring word pictures. She first met Mrs. Phillips while to compose herself in their presence, pretty things dear to the femi Mrs. Caffee said. The defendant the court room.

PRIMITIVE ESKIMO TRIBES ARE FOUND BY RASMUSSEN

the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28.—Primi Peggy Caffee Says Mrs. Phil- Chester R. Delgman, 26, Dies seen a white man were encountered Short Time After Being by Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, in a trip of 3000 kilometers Wounded on Street-As- from Admiralty Inlet in the northern part of Baffin Land to Yath-Kyed Lake, Keewatin. Extremely primitive and unable to obtain blubber. these new-found Eskimos dwelt in

snow huts without heat. There was every indication that WITNESSES AGREE they were inland tribes, which led fifth Thule expedition to Arctic North America, to indorse the theory of tives to call That Slayer Had Been the Eskimos were originally Indian Working in Place of a tribes who became lost in the North- First announcement was contained in ern wildernesses.

Striker—One Arrest Made. hid their womenfolk and children proximately \$2,000,000. Chester R. Delgman, 26 years and made ready to defend themold, a striking car repairer of the selves until he saluted them in the is the first time the United Mine Eskimo tongue. Immediately their Workers ever admitted defeat in an B girl, and the State's chief witness in Rock Island Railroad, died at 8:15 attitude changed. The women and attempt to organize new territory. the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips for o'clock last night at the city hospital children tumbled out of their hiding. The strike in the Williamson field Horace L. Hotchkiss, 80-ye from a bullet wound inflicted at 6:30 places and men embraced the explorer, showering their simple hosp. m. at Adelaide avenue and

pitality upon him. They were of a decidedly lower Deigman was unmarried and lived stage of civilization than the Greenwith his brother and sister-in-law, landers, but Rasmussen was able to ends and folklore. North Twentieth street. He had

The winter climate he encoun tered was even more harsh than that of Greenland, both for men and animals. The temperature was 50 degrees centigrade below zero.

the vicinity differ in important de- SELWYN C. EDGAR KILLS HIMSELF IN HIS HOME

Continued From Page One. been working in the place of one of and Dr. Elsworth Smith Jr., 4502

> He visited Woodward and Rule at their offices yesterday afternoon, but said nothing to either to arouse their suspicion. Later in the day he walked past his brother's home, followed by his two dogs. The brother, seated at a front window, saw him, but observed nothing unusual about his bearing.

Note Addressed to Rule. In addition to the letter to Mrs. Edgar, the police found on the kitchn table a note addressed to Attorney Rule. It follows: My Dear Virgil:

Please add codicil to my will, giving my fur coat now stored at Roos', also my jewelry, watches, stickpins, etc., also all my guns, pistols, fishing rods and revolvers wherever they are. Two guns, I think, are in Mr. Fauntleroy's vault. I do not think Mrs. Edgar will object to this. Thank you so much for all your patience Edgar. Mrs. Edgar has instructions as to my funeral arrange-

ments. In the note to his lawyer. Edgar neglected to state to whom the pro-"Pum" and "Ruby." mentioned in Edgar's letter to his himself and Mrs. Edgar's sister. 'Ruby" is Mrs. Edgar's sister, Mrs. him without warning or provocation. M. D. Chapman of Chicago, former-Miss Ruby Shotwell of St. Louis. Delgman had done picket duty

Mrs. Edgar, following her separation Chapman in Chicago. Dr. Smith said he had been treating Edgar for several months heart trouble and hardening of the Mrs. Meadows replied, 'No, I pur- also arrested in 1915, 1917 and 1920 arteries, and that when he last saw him, Thursday night, his condition

> seemed to be improved. in New York, was in St. Louis for a few days visiting friends, and departed at noon yesterday for Chito notify her of his death.

> > With Disagreements.

It appears from several separa- asion.' tions that the married life of the Edwere married in 1903. She was Miss money, and had gone so far in econfor a time, later becoming recon- have unlimited credit.

at 6:30 a. m. today in an alley in the rear of 3513 Bernard street, by ciled in New York. a man who escaped in the railroad yards at the foot of Grand boulesummertime, sitting in a chair on that he no longer would be respon- in a chair on the chair of the c city hospital that he was standing in the alley when the man, whom he said. and smoking a pipe. It was here to an attorney to file divorce pro-that a Post-Dispatch reporter found ceedings. Her divorce petition set fisherman. He was an articular was employed in the railroad yards. drew a revolver and fired one shot that a Post-Dispatch reporter found him one evening last July to inquire forth simply that he had been cruel of prize fighting and baseball. without warning or provocaabout an advertisement he had in- and offered her intolerable indignition. His wound was said to be se-

"Prince Only Loyal Friend." in a little while." The dog resented the intrusion and Edgar called to it to lie down, say- founded and of which he was presi-Ewald, 3727 Evans avenue. Mrs. Prince, and he's all right."

dent, was absorbed by the United
States Steel Corporation in 1915.

> "Prince is the only loyal friend I was tied up in investments that sufhave. When he wags his tail at me I know that he feels real pleasure at being near me; it's the genuine article of friendship; no deceit."

the coroner's jury as to the move-ments of herself and Mrs. Phillips heard from neighbors that her hus-sively in the Post-Dispatch at the on the day of the slaying. In her band, Armour L. Phillips, had been time, Edgar attributed his marital former testimony, the witness said "going with a girl; that he was cold infelicities to what he termed the they had spent the day window shop- to her at times, and that he wouldn't studied efforts of astute saleswomen to sell his wife pretty things that he As Judge Houser left the bench, claimed she did not actually ne At times Mrs. Caffee paled and Armour L. Phillips and Ada and Ol- He asserted that there should be claimed she did not actually need. Her affair with the Helena minister to springfield. He said he the two were working in a chorus at the the stress of financial straits

MINGO MINERS TO BE

United Mine Workers Prepare to Move Tent Colony of 1000 Men, Women and Children. is under bond pending app

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Oct. 28 .yesterday initiated preparations to move hundreds of miners and their teenth street, proprietor of the families to union coal fields, as a store, was arrested Thursday consequence of the official abandonment of the bituminous strike in the Mingo field.

"The tent colony is populated by approximately 1000 men, women and children," said R. D. White, international organizer. Rasmussen in his report, made pub-lic today by the committee of the winter of hardship."

Decision by mine workers' executhe Danish professor, Stensby, that reached at Indianapolis several days ago, it was reported here today. a letter from International President When Rasmussen came upon the John L. Lewis. Lewis pointed out Eskimos in his recent journey they that the strike has cost the union ap-

Coal operators declared that this was inaugurated in an effort to tired capitalist, of New You unionize the great coal sections of president of the Union Le Southern West Virginia and Eastern of New York, and who Kentucky. The Mingo field was re- his business career in garded as the strategic center and it 65 years ago, was married became a battleground.

became a battleground.

Several fights took place during son, daughter of a ploneer the period of the strike. At Matte- physician. wan, on May 19, 1920, 10 men were the dead included seven private deserved years. They left this at tectives and the Mayor of the vil- noon for Panama on their lage. Federal troops were twice sent moor into the district and the Kentucky militia was on duty in Pike County,

the border line. During the 28 months of the strike there were 30 known deaths. Fifty equipment destroyed by dynamit and fire was valued at a quarter of a million dollars. Four State police men and a member of the Kentuck militia were killed. One outgrowth of the strike was the killing of Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers on the courthouse steps at Welch.

eached its crisis in May, 1921. State officials have declared that ern Illinois engine in the ro the miners who participated in the armed march on Logan County in guilty in the Federal Court in August, 1921, had Mingo County as morning and was fined \$500 and their objective. A score of officers and miners were killed or wounded ty jail. in that battle, and C. Frank Keeney, district president of the mine work- STAY ers is on trial at Charlestown on a harge of being a murder accessory.

which he then said he found him-

He declared that he and Mrs. Edgar were ideally mated and per- restraining order to Frank H. Tu fectly happy in their relationship. ris of Rolla, Democratic He described Mrs. Edgar as a woman for the State senatorship of most exceptional accomplishments Twenty-fourth District, and attainments, but added that she, We thousands of other women, had State, from certifying to the "become a victim to the hypnotic influence of suave and wily salos-women," who would call Mrs. Edgar ponent of Farris, to be voted on Ne on the telephone and, after drawing 7. Motions for a new trial lurid verbal pictures of beautifel an arrest of judgment were de gowns, induce her, against her will, by Judge Slate. Mrs. Edgar would sometimes protest fered in the industiral de that she didn't have the money to saleswoman who would say, "Oh, just

"The sale is made right there, of course," Edgar went on. "For what can a good woman do under such dale Zinc Co. He afterwards for temptation? She takes no account of the first of hie month when the an avalanche of bills.'

Spoke of Reverse Continuing, Edgar said: "I like the rustle of silk myself and know Mrs. Edgar, who has been residing full well how the feminine heart must yearn for the possession of pretty things. Dealers in feminine cago. Edgar's relatives are seeking to a science by making a psychologapparel have reduced salesmanship ical study of the feminine mind by Married Life of Edgars Fraught employing saleswomen who are artists in the craft of hypnotic persu

Edgar said he had suffered serious gars was fraught with disagreements financial reverses in recent years; almost from the beginning. They that he was living on borrowed later when, in 1911, she was Were married in 1903. She was talks mildle, that he had disposed of his Chicago. Her death dis-Another striking snopman, Thomas third wife. The most serious disa- automobile. He said he hoped his for many years she had be avenue, was shot in the right knee greement before the final separation income would soon get back to nor- ing as a domestic. Her son was in 1914, when they lived apart mal, and then Mrs. Edgar could C. Edgar Jr., brought her

> Edgar was a familiar figure in A few days after Edgar advertised evening with an airedale at his side graphed instructions from New York serted in newspapers, giving notice ties. No specific instances were Morgue to the Wagoner cha that he would no longer be respon- shown in the petition. Commenting Olive street, and will be held sible for debts contracted by his on the divorce action, Edgar re- pending the arrival of marked that it would "all blow over

The zinc company which Edgar Turning to the reporter, Edgar Edgar said the deal made him wealthy man, but said his capital

> POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL Sold Everywhere

DRY AGENTS ARREST FIVE MEN IN RAID ON DRUG &

One of Them, James Homa, Bond in Murder Case, is Ch With Interference. tion agents yesterday in a a drug store at Jeffers years old, of 3035 Cass at

murder of Erris Pillow

messenger. Agents held Hors tectives, who searched his liquor and found none. A his garage, the police sa there a Ford coupe alleged been stolen from Herbert Le Bacon street. The detec found a quantity of liquor clared Dietz told them he b liquor for \$7 a gallon as

H. L. HOTCHKISS, 80, RETIRED CAPITALIST, WEDS IN TEX

FORT WORTH, Tex...

Miss Johnson has been

SENTENCED FOR PUTTING FILE POINTS IN ENGINE OIL HOLES

and Is Fined \$500 Upon Plan

of Guilty. DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 28-Lawson, a machinist, form St. Louis, arrested Wed Violence in the oilholes of a Chicago

AGAINST Judge Prevents Certifying of Rep

lican's Name for Ele JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. -Judge Slate of the Cole Ci Court yesterday granted a pe Charles U. Becker, Secrets

after the war.

Began as Bank Cle Edgar was born in St. Louis was one of the nine children of othy B. Edgar, financier. his career as a bank clerk 1872 became secretary of the

the Edgar Zinc Co. His first marriage was to Miss ! unsuspecting husband is buried in Price, daughter of William wealthy tobacco planter.

Price's parents objected to the ship and placed her in a Lou convent. One night Miss Price from the convent and becan Edgar, for which she was d ited by her father. Three were born of the marriage about 10 years of what see happy married life. Edgar her and she went to was married to a Mr. Porter

died after a few years, over and killed by an auto St. Louis.

was a member of two The body was conveyed fi who, as Edgar's farewell stated, knows his wishes re

funeral arrangements. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE Founded by JOSEPH Dec. 12, 18 (Member Audit Bureau of Cl. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED Associated Press is to the use for republicate these credited to it or d in this paper and

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BOND ISSUE **WOULD NOT RAIS** TAX RATE GREAT

esentatives of Cour on Civic Needs Give tirement Plan Figures Final Public Hearing. CREASED PROPERT

VALUATIONS SE only \$66,100,000 of Pres \$78,100,000 Program F

resents Bonds to Be F

for Out of Taxes. ability of the city to finance marked increase in the tax nd final public hearing on the tee of the Board of A

The tax rate would be held d was shown, through city gr od the accompanying increase of years over which the debt on Civic Needs press lete figures on the bond re

t plan, prepared by expert 000 program now included in ordinance before rd of Aldermen. Increases 2 per cent of the original prog been made on their inclusion of the present \$78,100,000

gram, only \$66,100,000 represents to be carried and paid for taxes. The remaining \$12,00 resents the proposed waterwids, which will be retired or ter Department revenues The existing bonded debt of ty, to be paid out of taxes, is 13,000, and \$7,843,611 is in str da to retire bonds, leaving a nce of \$7,843,611 to be paid.

lan presented last night include ement of this balance All Issued By 1936. This plan, explained by genbach, assistant secretar Chamber of Commerce, and ur S. Little, bond statistician loped the following:

The program of construction a 10-year one, with 20-year se nds to be issued as needed. ue would range from \$1.100 nds would be issued by 193 Over a 20-year period it we require an average of \$802 unnually to pay interest and re

the principal on each \$10,000 of bonds authorized, based bonds at 5 per cent.

Based on the full program nterest and retirement of pr on for existing debt, would,416,052 in 1923. This w \$1,416,052 in 1923. onds are issued, until 1936, v the issue would be comp That peak would be \$5,300 and would remain at that seven years, until 1943, It would begin to drop, due tirement of the bulk of the

adily to \$1,291,905 by 1951 ive years, with retirement Figures on Revenue Increase Growth of the city and the companying increase in provaluations would provide oney to retire the bonds. bond program is based, was \$ 902,267, a statement of the Co rease over the last 30 years aluation is expected to reach 000,000,00 by 1930, an incre

\$210,000,000. On a bazis of hundred valuation, this yield \$2,100,000 in new earr The estimated 1940 asse \$1,300,000,000, an increase \$10,000,000 over 1920, with acrease of \$5,100,000 in rev (The bond tax bill for 11 tax bill for 1950 is placed a placed at \$5,304,029 The estimated 1950 assess is \$1,500,000,000, a gain of 1000,000 over 1920, with incu

veune of \$7,100,000. (The

M. Hoffman, president Fallon Park Protective A on, Arthur W. Kelly, repre-te Harrison School Patrons on, and others appeared e aldermanic cor on of the proposal to negro parks and playgre usion of the \$1,000,000 Guard Armory item in was urged by Gen. E. J. r and Col. Charles S. Tho 138th (St. Louis) Infanti Vesper, president of the of Commerce, showing State lowest bonded debt, Il per capita debt, and the of San Francisco, Mine Orieans, Milwaukee ar

r capita tax rate for the lies of the United States. Id the per capita debt combied and still be no great and but slightly n ng Power Not Exc

\$8,140,000 in the a speech of de

To Right an Injustice.

ARREST FIVE ON DRUG STORE

esterday in a raid on t Jefferson and Cass ling James Hogan, 24 125 Cass avenue, who pending appeal from connection with the a Pillow, negro bank tents held Hogan on arfering with them in

stz, 1715 North Thirroprietor of the drug sted Thursday by da-earched his car for and none. A visit to police said, disclosed pe alleged to have Herbert Lewis, 1817 The detectives then tore and said they y of liquor. They dethem he bought the

SS, 80, RETIRED L WEDS IN TEXAS

arked increase in the tax rate. Union League Club er in Wall street

nd welfare work for They left this after-

FOR PUTTING FILE ENGINE OIL HOLES s Six Months in Jail ed \$500 Upon Plea

placing points of files of a Chicago & Eastgine in the roundhouse day, entered a plea of Federal Court this

AINST CANDIDATE

CITY, Mo., Oct. 28. to Frank H. Farto be issued as needed. This enatorship from the 00,000 a year and all the would be issued by 1936. ra 20-year period it would an average of \$802,620 By to pay interest and retire

ertifying to the county district the name of ans, Republican opris, to be voted on Nev. r a new trial and for gment were denied

industiral depression

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ter of William Price, ced her in a Louisiana went and became Mrs. ther. Three children the marriage. After d life. Edgar divorced went to Chicago and to a Mr. Porter, who

would provide the to retire the bonds. The last for 1920, on which the ... few years, the last heard of the gar until about 25 years in 1911, she was run ed by an automobile in or death disclosed that over the last 30 years, this estic. Her son, Selwyn , brought her body to sestimated 1940 assessment 1960,000,000,000, an increase of bond tax bill for 1940 is dress.
for 1950 is placed at \$1,-

nirvived by two sons of rriage, Selwyn C. Edgar Argyle place, and Allen erryvale, Kan. nember of two shooting nated 1950 assessment 0,000,000, a gain of \$710,le was particularly fond ing and baseball. was conveyed from the over 1920, with increased of \$7,100,000. (The bond

e Wagoner chapel, 3621 and will be held there arrival of Mrs. Edgar, dgar's farewell letter in his wishes regarding POST-DISPATCH

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ADVANCE:

BOND ISSUE

mal Public Hearing.

REASED PROPERTY

VALUATIONS SEEN

78.100,000 Program Rep-

of the city to finance the

municipal bond issue, with

of the Board of Alder-

tives of the General on Civic Needs presented a figures on the bond retirens and based on the \$78.

ordinance before the

\$8,140,000, approximately

ent of the original program.

which will be retired out of

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th of the city and the ac-

Col. Charles S. Thornton, of

(St. Louis) Infantry.

ertment revenues.

Out of Taxes.

New Picture of Husband Of Slain Choir Leader



Price for City Subdivision.

to retire bonds, leaving a bal-of \$7,843,611 to be paid. The mented last night includes replan, explained by Edgar total of \$86,240,000 would exceed HOLDS 97 ACRES 40 ch, assistant secretary of the city bonding power. He ex-ber of Commerce, and Ar- pressed the fear the \$3,000,000 in 8. Little, bond statistician, de-bridge approaches he has advocated will be lopped off. Chairman Aloe program of construction is explained the waterworks item does not figure in the bond limit, as it is not to be paid by taxes. This would adopted, at \$74,240,000, as far as Once Wilderness, Sells at High the violent opposition of the inde- on the night of the murder." uld range from \$1,100,000 leave the total, if the increase is taxes are concerned. The bond limit, he said, was \$77,335,126, based cent of the merchants, manufactur- lived on his 97-acre country place tees.

The aluminum interests are well search for Dr. Hall.

County was a winderness and old of 3903A Page boulevard, married Irving Campbell. 22, of 3922A

Evans avenue, at Clayton, this morning, her mother, Mrs. Cora Campbell,
became her aunt. Her husband also
became her aunt. Her husband's aunt
aunt became his mother-in-law.

It untangles this way: Miss FraiIt was Horace B. Cheney say \$250 to the Na
Mott did not hesitate to say he has

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was used for grazing, but in the story of Mrs. Gibson. He said that he does not need
to trace the way down the lane, a
acr, behind her, swung round a bedi
in the road. As it did so the headlight flashed bright as day and in
the wayside brush in advance of he
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was used for grazing, but in the story of Mrs. Gibson. He said that he does not need
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acr, behind her.

It was Horac a statement of the Comp- is her cousin. Her husband's aunt

PERMISSION TO BUILD TRACK ACROSS DUNGAN AVENUE UPHELD

Park Protective Associa
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question daily.

Capita debt, and the lowest

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 23.—

That Mrs. Robert L. Yager of Independence, Mo., who declared in a pendence, Mo., who declared in a per capita debt could be and still be no greater than a still be no greater than In the \$5000 class of contributors and but slightly more than New York and Chicago.

The power Not Exceeded.

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INTERESTS AIDED BY TARIFF GIVE FREELY TO G. O. P.

Rockefellers Head List of Mrs. Jane Gibson Says She Campaign Contributors With \$26,500, Leading the Mellons by \$500.

CRUDE OIL KEPT

Cotton Goods Interests, Alu- Tried to Run Away, but Was minum Manufacturers and Others Who Benefited by Bill on the List.

By a Staff Correspondent of the New By Leased Wire From the New York mule. York World and the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28,-Benefit NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jane claries of the new tariff law are the claries of the new tariff law are the most prominent contributors to the Republican party's war chest this fall, as revealed in the pre-election reports of the national, senatorial and congressional committees, which were filed late yesterday with William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jane distance on a nondescript pig ranch on the outskirts of New Brunswick. And I can picture Jane Gibson, knowing what she knew, lying in her which is something I associate with the years that they had received a call from the scene of the accident and upon a time in a past that she seeks to forget, she probably was very happy. She has learned with the years that hope and love address them account of the murders of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Elliam Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jane istence on a nondescript pig ranch on the outskirts of New Brunswick. Life has gone badly for her. Once upon a time in a past that she seeks to forget, she probably was very happy. She has learned with the years that hope and love address them and clean—looking up at the stars and asking God to help her in the decision she was being called on to make.

Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Elliam Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives.

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of Representatives.

The statements of the respective treasurers show that the G. O. P. has not been as hard up for campaign funds as was commonly reported prior to the enactment of the tariff to the enactment of the funds as was commonly reported prior to the enactment of the tariff had included in her testimony the date of \$720.738.07 in receipts and statement that almost four hours after the time the murders were compliances were distributed as follows:

It was revealed that Mrs. Gibson a wonderful wife. She is essentianly who has violated the Creator's prevant of the construction of the tariff had included in her testimony the statement that almost four hours after that almost four hours after the time the murders were complication of the tariff had included in her testimony the statement that almost four hours after the time the murders were complication of the tariff had included in her testimony the statement that almost four hours after the time the murders were complication of the tariff had included in her testimony the statement that almost four hours after the time the murders were complication of the tariff had included in her testimony the statement that almost four hours after the time the murders were complication of the tariff had included in her testimony the statement that almost four hours after the time the murders were complication of the tariff had included in her testimony the statement that almost four hours after the time the murders were complication. The corporation of the construction of the tariff had included in her testimony the statement that almost four hours after the construction of the construction

not be known until 15 days after the clection, when the finals will be due. Thus far the total receipts are nearly seven times those of the Democrats.

The Rockefellers led the Mellons in this, the first demonstration of approviously made by Mott.

The real accounting will tional statement that she revisited the scene of the murder at 1 o'clock. Hall-Mills tragedy. She knew tragedy. She knew tragedy. She knew to core in every bank in New Bruns nothing of it. No one knew. That over the bodies of her husband and over the bodies of her husband and over the bidies of her husband and her bidies of her husband \$500. John D. Sr. contributed \$15 .-

respectively. The total is \$26,500. | the night of the murder, he said: James G. Creveling's Place, at the behest of Standard Oil over able period of time prior to 2 a. ra.

Aunt of Irving Campbell, Who Married Miss Leone Fraizer, Becomes His Mother-in-Law.

When Miss Leone Fraizer, 18 years old, of 3903A Page boulevard, maching and was cheap.

Once a Wilderness.

Col. Joseph N. Fletcher, who chipped in \$1000.

The Cheneys, of Cheney Bros., silk goods, all did their bit for the Congressional committee. Horace \$1.000.

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She says she can understand a woman who while she was held over Dr. Hall's women.

The present deal is one of the largest in the history of St. Louis County, surpassing in price the recent purchase by the same organization of 135 acres just north of the Creveling property for \$450.000. National Committee \$10.000 each. To Reupsyick on several occasions. acre was made and he refused that, added 3 to 4 cents to the retail price. corrections have been necessary

and others appeared before a switch spur track across Duncan avenue. The ley avenue and Jackson avenue. The Maryland Terrace subdivision is to the south. University Heights is east of the spur track across Duncan avenue, east of Taylor avenue.

Protest against the track had been made by parents of children attending the south. University Heights is east of the south. University Heights is east of the south. University Park subdivision is to the south. University Heights is east of the south. University Park subdivision is to the south. University Heights is east of the south. University Park subdivision is to the south. University Park subdivision is t

in July, the negotiations being The Republican tariff makers took said got it confused."
handled by Fred G. Zeibig of the cash registers off the free list and were presented by F. W. MRS. YAGER BEHIND IN DUES Cornet & Zeibig Trust. The tract taxed them 25 per cent. Then Rochester, president of the Chamester, N. Y., came across with sums By the Associated Press. Commerce, showing St. Louis lawest bonded debt, the low-capita debt, and the lowest latar rate for the 15 large. That Mrs. Robert L. Yager of Inde-By the Associated Press.

STILLMAN'S MOTION DENIED

Stein, J. 1., came across with sums as follows: George Eastman, \$5000 ROME. Oct. 28.—Two new American Cardinals, Archbishop Munde-stein of Chicago and Archbishop Stein, James S. Watson, Hiram W. lein of Chicago and Archbishop Stein, James S. Watson, Hiram W. Sibley and Joseph C. Alling, \$1009 Hayes of New York, may be appoint. On the highways of the New York and Seen beside the roadside brush.

Down the road further was a follows: George Eastman, \$5000 ROME. Oct. 28.—Two new American Cardinals, Archbishop Munde-stein of Chicago and Archbishop Stein, James S. Watson, Hiram W. Isolated Press.

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MRS. HALL WEPT OVER SLAIN PAIR,

Returned to Scene Four Hours After Killing of Rector and Mrs. Mills.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE ON FREE LIST OF SINGER DESCRIBED data.

ried to Run Away, but Was

NEW YORK. Oct. 28. — When toward the rookerles, and out of the welter of cross-purpose and expedience wants an important bit of work accomplished in this world.

Dragged Back to Side of work accomplished in this world.

Coffee suffered a fractured and coffee suffered a fractured skull and with the other side of the town—even toward the rookerles, and out of the welter of cross-purpose and expedience wants are important bit well was a construction of the cross-purpose and expedience wants are important bit well wants are import

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

National Committee — Received, \$421,444.43; expended. \$420,821.47. Senatorial Committee — Received, sin which had dropped from her \$136,039.47; expended. \$103,693.12. Senatorial Committee — Received, sin which had dropped from her foot as she galloped home on her

000 to the National Committee and whether he had any evidence relat-\$750 to the congressional. John D. ing to the exact whereabouts of Mrs. Jr. gave \$10,000 and \$750 to the two, Hall between 8 p. m. and 2 a. m. on bands' kitchen.

the violent opposition of the independents.

Mrs. Hall, it is admitted by her attorney, lacks corroborative evidence to support her story that she was in her home all of Thursday night until down for \$25,000 to the National and her home all of Thursday night until former circus rider—a woman Mrs. Mills proposition.

and her fair name. Mrs. Mills proposition of the might of the murder.

Ably never knew that Jane Gibson existed. Certainly, Mrs. Hall had no knowledge of her propinquity. A former circus rider—a woman Mrs.

at 5 per cent.

at 6 per cent.

And deducting the outstanding debt.

Gerhart charged a clandestine effort by the Chamber of Commerce door and not doubting that it would.

And General Council on Civic Needs to drop his bridge item. which for existing debt, would be first year, including provifer for existing debt, would be first year, including provifer for existing debt, would be first year, including provifer for existing debt, would be first year, including provifer for existing debt, would be first year, including provifer for existing debt, would be first year, including provifer for existing debt, would be first year, including provifer for existing debt, would be first year, including provifer for existing debt, with contempt. I can see her of their distingtion of the south side of Deimar boule-to disting of the care for in the tariff.

She was not observed going out, on the story that she told the prose-time for in the tariff.

She was not observed going out, on the city to come to his of the city to c

ceremonies were performed by Justice of the property, but Crevetice of the Peace Werremeyer at
ling steadily refused because he did
not think the time had come to sell.

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The realigned relatives all not think the time had come to sell. over 1920, with an Clayton. The realigned relatives all not think the time had come to sent of \$5,100,000 in revenue. are living at the Page boulevard ad- Six months ago an offer of \$5500 an The sugar schedule has already years, it must be said that glaring the sugar schedule has already years, it must be said that glaring the sugar schedule has already years, it must be said that glaring the sugar schedule has already years, it must be said that glaring the sugar schedule has already years, it must be said that glaring the sugar schedule has already years.

Creveling property for \$450,000, National Committee \$10,000 each. To Brunswick on several occasions Hoffman, president of the JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—The which has been converted into a sub-Park Protective AssociaArthur W. Kelly, representing partiagen School Patrons' Association School Patrons' Assoc

Arrest of Innocent Young Man Led Mrs. Gibson to Reveal Story of Witnessing Hall-Mills Killings

WITNESS ASSERTS Probably Would Have Kept Another Woman's Secret Had She Not Known Anguish in Mother's Heart, Writer Says.

> This the sixth of a series on an- what she had heard and seen, and member of the New York World had not destiny again intervened. staff who has had unequaled oppor- An attempt had been set on foot Police today and the staff who has had unequaled opportunities for the gathering of such by the investigators of the Hall- Morris Greenburg, 24 years old, 5606

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE.

Clergyman, Authorities the instrument usually is a person Clifford Haves—charged him with the commission of the crime and the commission of the crime and burg. Coffee and Johnston were taken tial. Witness the entry into the Hall-

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jane their days eking out a precarious extheir days eking out a precarious extended in the control of the Post-Dispatch. seek to lift the veil, she says:

\$136,039.47; expended. \$103,693.12.
Congressional Committee — Remula and had seen the woman whole
mands respect. Sha commands the

or type contenting herself on a pig ranch and poor, shallow, little Mrs.

In answer to a question as to whether he had any evidence relationship to the type.

Mills living over on the other side of the content of the type.

To mills living over on the other side of the content of the conten Mills living over on the other side of So she told her story to he au-New Brunswick, wearing out her life thorities. Her only reason for talkin a struggle to get out of her hus-

on the legal allowance of 10 per cent of the 1920 assessment, plus 10 per For 40 years James G. Creveling \$1000 to the Congressional Committee of the 1920 assessment, plus 10 per Hall probably would have looked on went out with her brother. Willie, to with contempt. I can see her bristlwent out with her brother, Willie, to with contempt. I can see her bristl-

when the first year, including provible first year, including provible first year, including provible first year, including year, as a second year, as a sec

ways Co., several years ago. Irving that hardly a year has passed with a superior valuation, this would stated valuation, this would stated valuation, this would stated valuation, this would stated valuation, the would not set stated valuation the would not set stated valuation. The sugar centers did not forget land, but he would not sell. Since the G. O. P. in time of need. Most the G. O. P. in time of need. While the creditability of Mrs. Campbell is a nephew of Frank that hardly a year has passed with out overtures being made for the out overtures being made for the new prosecutor, and while the wom-new prosecutor. While the creditability of Mrs. lights out, and in the shadow twa bodies with those poor, foolish love machine struck and broke off a fire

Had Seen Woman Before, The face was revealed in a flash. Jane Gibson entered, on her old gray

way it worked out. The gight from had dropped a moccasin. It took a moment to retrieve the footgear, to don it again and to mount the mule. In just that fraction of time that carried her past the knoll under the crabapple tree, someone standing there, in violent quarrel, flashed a pocket lamp. In the glare of the second flash Jane Gibson recognized the coat worn by the woman she had seen beside the automobile in Down the road further she heard

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 28.
—Supreme Court Justice Seeger toay denied the motion of counsel for

man kodak, and the tariff benefit. ence held her to her even way that

COMPANIONS OF MAN 3 KILLED IN AUTO SOUGHT

Two of Three Injured Men Missing After Being Treated at Hospital,

William Weber, 40 years old, proavenue, was killed and William Cofwhat she had heard and seen, and alytical studies of the principle figures in the Hall-Mills tragedy by a member of the New York World have gone to her grave, her heart heavy with another woman's secret, had not destiny again intervened. Mills murder to divert public atten-Garfield avenue, and Daniel Johnstion from the upper reaches of New ton, 32 years old, 5445 Wells ave-Brunswick to the modest homes on the other side of the town—even dan when it crashed into a tree. They

At the home of Mrs. Frances Hall to Barnes Hospital. Coffee was un-

Mills case of Jane Gibson in her mocasins, astride her soft-shod old gray mule.

At the home of Mrs. Frances Hall reporters were seeking her reaction on the arrest. Her friend and confidente, Miss Sally Peters, speaking for Mrs. Hall, had said: 'Isn't it o'clock. Several hours later an underful?''

Fee Fee road. When about 500 feet

something she knew he hr 1 not because of the failure to find Green-Congressional Committee — Received, \$163,224.17; expended, \$120,314.25.

These reports do not begin to tell the story of Republican financial operations in 1822, in the story of Republican financial operations in 1822, i mortgage engagements. The family Zeth Whitten of Collinsville, Ill., preliminary, the real accounting will not be known until 15 days after the election, when the finals will be due.

The Triangle of Time.

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til the inquest is conducted. ing was to right an injustice that seriously, in six automobile acci-Crude Oil on Free List.

Crude oil was left on the free list the behest of Standard Oil over the violent opposition of the index.

Crude oil opposition of the index of the index of the index of the cred of the index of the ind home and her husband, her children and her fair name. Mrs. Mills problimelight again, to sacrifice every rison and Easton avenues by the conservative prejudice that she was automobile of John D. Delifoil. 6713 enduring a life of hardship and drudgery to maintain.

Schoenfield avenue. Miss Zoellner was knocked down when she stepped explain the stepped and stepped at stepped and stepped and stepped and stepped and stepped and stepped and stepped at stepped and stepped at stepped and stepped at stepped and stepped at stepped at stepped at stepped and stepped at stepped That's why I say she is a remark-bly woman. from behind another auto into the at path of Delifoil's machine. She sus-

The story that she told the prose- tained concussion of the brain, cuts

an auto truck driven by Elmer Stan-ton, 7318 Pennsylvania avenue. He and

Frank Columbus, 820 North Eight. teenth street, and John Garrow, 905

plug. Drenching Follmer, who was The Hall-Mills story was a little bit along the sidewalk after the collision struck Mrs. Florance Wallings-ford, of 2413 Salena street, who was

Railways yesterday on account of Fifteenth and O'Fallon streets by a injuries received by the plaintiff on machine which failed to stop after the lamps of the car, switched from the road, left it in blacker gloom.

Jane Gibson rode deeper into the street car.

May 29, 1921, when a wagon which the accident. McKee was cut and be was driving was struck by a bruised and was taken to the city street car.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always hight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

Employment Agency Practices,

WISH to call to the attention of some of the intelligent business people of St. Louis and surrounding territory, and also to employers, the fact that certain employment agencies charging 72 per cent of \$100 have the following manner

of doing business: Having street solicitors, these solicitors call on the different employers in the when an employe is needed (constituting no obligation or fee on the part of the

impleye's pocket; when the same perThe Post-Dispatch urges the men and women of their conduct as they are of their reputation.

sion that this method of doing business dates for the Circuit judgeships. with the employment agencies is resortnd fair-minded to even entertain such in a number of in- of independent voting. stances. "The bad part of it all is that most of the employers have no idea the employe has to pay such an unlawful fee

which time the certain said companies constituting said association will be leastly investigated. AN OBSERVER.

Theater Prices-And Attendance.

question arose: "Is the ago, at common-sense prices, we enjoyed more interesting and wholesome plays. Davenport, Clara Morris, Mary Ander the states, son, William H. Crane, J. K. Emmett, Everybody E. S. Willard and others. For combinations like Jefferson and Florence, or advanced to \$3.

These actors were supported by highclass talent who commanded good salces within the reach of all. Is \$1.50 than to empty seats at \$2.50? It about time, with the war long over, that theatrical prices are adjusted. filled as of yore.

OTTO GERARD KALB.

Pique in the Board of Education?

WHY must a young graduate of the St. Louis Teachers' College who desires to further her education in a uniteacher in the grade schools of St. Louis? age of teachers, does the Superintendent of Instruction continue to ignore applione of young women who are better fitted to teach than a great many in our

grade schools today? Two years ago several graduates of the teachers' college were denied tempo-rary leaves of absence by the Board of Education when they indicated their desires to attend universities for further dy, to the end that they might be ter equipped to carry out their chosen profession. These girls, being ambitious and feeling that the opportunity for higher education might never present itself again, ignored the decree of the Board of Education. Any sound-minded person with one inch of backbone would

done likewise. day they hold university degrees. Better educated, better trained, better equipped to teach our children than duates fresh from the college for chers, these young women are denied attions in our schools. Today they re-in idle because they ignored the illib-lly conceived edict of the board and the way of higher education.

the schools of this city are los-the services of well-educated women rightfully belong to Sr. Low indpoint of an outsider interested welfare of the city in general, the of the Board of Education seems been most thoughtless. It surely

A BIPARTISAN BENCH.

It is a more or less pleasing tradition that in a democracy the people get the kind of government they want. That is only theoretically true. Theoretically methods of rougher days.

bench it wants. We, the people of St. Louis, can foil define its powers and duties. the bosses if we will. We can elect to the Circuit We do not believe the Constitution should go be-

Republican candidates named in the primary four agement to changing needs. were indorsed by the Republican lawyers. Of the In particular, we believe 2 hat in local matters

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE publican candidates for the Circuit bench are: UNINDORSED. INDORSED. Judge Falkenhainer, W. N. Davis. Police Judge Mix, J. T. Fitzsimmons, A. F. Ittner. Shepard Barelay, S. B. McPheeters E. G. Ossing. A. B. Frey. R. A. Jones, C. B. Williams, William S. Conner O'Neill Ryan.

> Judge Hamilton Judge Taylor, Judge Davis, Judge Calhoun.

Moses Sale.

employer, but collecting said 72 per cent from the employe, as stated above); not, however, explaining to the employer that however, explaining to the employer that the said employe has to pay \$72 to obtain \$100 or more per month.

Despite occasional lapses the public school system to be them have served on the beach with distinction.

ouis and other cities, in this manner: nonpartisan judiciary is impracticable then the next The school situation in St. Louis is not to be com-They call on a man who is probably pay-ing a stenographer, say, \$125, and tell ing a stenographer, say, \$125, and tell best thing is a bipartisan bench. We can have such regulation might improve some rural schools it might him they can get him as good a girl, or a bipartisan Circuit bench in St. Louis by supporting injure but would not improve St. Louis schools. We ter, for, say, \$90 or \$100, thus delud- the indorsed candidates in this election.

The solicitor then takes the employer (in certain cases) under his wing, so to speak, and tells him that if he will find the continued the political opportunities of such a situation of the continued the continue speak, and tells him that if he will find fault with the employe sent, after two or tion are too great to be trusted to political bosses. The three weeks (sometimes they wait as condition mentions as a month or six weeks), that he will split part of the "fee" or his compart of the "fee" or his com-ith him and get him another favors, defeating justice, making a mockery of the been cast the shadow of bribery are as careful of girl; all this coming out of the innocent courts and destroying popular respect for the law.

formance is repeated over and over St. Louis who want our courts free of political domi-I am not trying to convey the impres- nation or connection to vote for the indorsed candi-

SPENCER'S ADMIRABLE STATEMENT.

to the notice of a member of Congress, of for lessening the "widespread dissatisfaction with ex- of Deputies, be abolished before there is another gen-

Theater Prices—And Attendance.

When those candidates tell us that prohibition is longs in a class by itself. It was the shricking the procedure of defying the conversation with old-time triends of the conversation with old-time triends of the conversation with old-time triends of the conversation with old-time triends.

Sometimes of the procedure of defying the conversation with old-time triends of the conversation with old-time triends of the conversation with old-time triends. oath of office, are sworn to support, and that the Government for the purpose of being more patriotic. American stage deteriorating and are the statutery laws must observe the spirit as well as the in the fingo sense, than the Government Itself. This saying it likely would be 10 years before we sent exorbitant admission prices jus- letter of the organic law, they are dodging the issue policy, under Benito Mussolini, as under D'Annun- could hope for lower prices. The verdict was that 20 years and trying to dodge the facts. And they and countless zio, directly courts international war as well as inother politicians like them are insincere when they ternal chaos. It is a cause of force and mobocracy ponderously assert that the eighteenth amendment as against orderly, legal government and the rule of At \$1.50 as the top-notch price, we were ponderously assert that the eighteenth amendment as against orderly, legal government and the rule of permitted to see such artists as Fanny must be enforced until repealed by three-fourths of the majority. It is a combination of fanatic intoler-

Everybody knows that we have constitutional ernment without law. amendments that are not enforced in a number of. We have the germs of such a movement in the Booth and Barrett the prices were prob- states where public opinion has dead-lettered them. United States in the Anti-Saloon League and the some of the basic industries largely went back Everybody knows, too, that public opinion, or general Ku Klux Klan. Italy is a startling object lesson for to Europe after the war and couldn't return practice, has dead-lettered the eighteenth amendment Americans, the end of which is not yet. in all of the states—that it was a still-born regulation. Constitutional prohibition is a theory, but its renable to assume that it is more sults are a grave condition. The "widespread dis- clothing. That's what the tariff holdup men have stable to play to capacity houses at satisfaction," which Mr. Spencer notes, must be faced. been doing, too.

Senators and Representatives in Congress must face it. In stating the facts equarely and in undertaking . Alas that politics should ever have corrupted the and only then, will the seats be to remedy the situation Senator Spencer has shown sweet, sad refrain "how dry I am" to "how dry do I admirable candor and courage of conviction. He has dare to be"!

pointed the way to the sly, calculating Reeds and Brewsters everywhere.

STATE SCHOOL REGULATION.

we nominate and elect our candidates for public office. at So dan High School embodies a wise modification In actual practice we often have little voice in the of the , riginal plan of creating in the new Constituselection of candidates. The bosses often control primaries; generally by the subtle art of manipulation; powers of control over the public schools throughout occasionally, as in St. Louis County, by the brute-force the State. The resolution urges the adoption of a constitutional clause providing for a State Board of This city, however, can have the kind of Circuit Education and authorizing the State Legislature to

judgeships men approved by the legal profession. youd this in any case. We believe it to be bad policy We can ratify the choice of the Bar Association. to bind the State's act ion by detailed legislation in We have nine Republican candidates and nine the Constitution. The State, under general constitu-Democratic candidates for those offices. Of the nine tional direction, should be free to adapt detail man-

nine Democratic candidates eight were indorsed by State regulation should not sup resede local regulathe Democratic lawyers. We, therefore, have 12 ap-tion. Local boards have better k lowledge of local proved candidates from whom to fill the nine offices. conditions and local needs than State boards can The indorsed and unindorsed Democratic and Re- acquire. This is especially true of public schools in large cities, where the management of school systems must be adapted to the varied needs and conditions of a large population. The details or school business and regulation should be in the han is of local boards. Local self-government is the true painciple and in the long run works better than central ized government.

There is, however, a field of usefulness for a State Board of Education. It can define the general policy and standards of education, inform the Legislature of educational conditions throughout the State and recommend legislation for the improvement of the eduational system. If it should be necessary to the improvement of the schools that powers of supervi-

tain \$100 or more per mouth

These solicitors are also responsible

It would be well if we could eliminate politics and and fine school houses of the best available model. for the low wags scale maintained in St. partisanship from our judicial elections, but since a With an all-Republican or all-Democratic bench the believe under good laws the rural schools will stead-

ITALY'S OBJECT LESSON.

Politicians are alarmed because voters of the oppo- The Italian Fascisti are typical of the most vicious proposition, nor do all agencies site parties are going to hear the senatorial canditrend in modern politics. They represent the rule of business in this manner, but dates. In other words they are the rule of the proposition of the modern politics. mess in this manner, but dates. In other words, they are alarmed at the idea force over the rule of the ballot box. The organization maintains a large army and its leader has taken a solemn oath that "either the Government of the country must be given peacefully to the Fascisti or we or rate, which is usury according to law. The Post-Dispatch takes pleasure in congratulating will take it by force." The Socialists, by political but to obtain a position. Most of these unthinking, well-intentioned men have an
idea the employe pays but \$10 or \$15 because some of its provisions are unnecessarily harsh system. The Fascisti, or nationalist extremists, now to secure the position.

It does seem pitiful that in these free and restrictive of personal rights. Moreover, Mr demand that the system, which has enabled the So-United States of ours this is not brought Spencer has a plan, which he will presently submit, cialists to increase their representation in the House

evasions of both Senator Reed and Mr. Brewster, certain parts of Europe. The Russian debacle beance under law and the seizure of the powers of gov-

Kansas City holdup men are now specializing in

REWRITING IT.

(From the New York World.)



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Glaucon, Yes, Socrates, We saw a dispatch

Socrates: Good! You did not, however, seeany particular reason assigned for thus postponing our hopes?

Glaucon: No. Socrates: I am sorry I could not have been invited. I would like to know whether anything was said of the immigration act as a certain prop and support of the high cost of living. You know the kind of labor employed in to America if it tried. There is a shortage of labor in these industries, and that shortage is oming a real concern. Some business men think it is the only obstacle to such a revival of business next year as we have been hoping for ever since the bottom was knocked out of things by reconstruction. Polemarchus: Why do we have such a strin-

gent immigration act? Socrates: For no good reason. You know our Congress is largely made up of scares about this and that. The man worst frightened by some bugaboo understandable to the people of his district will in almost all cases be elected to Congress this fall. We all know nen running for Congress as popular safeguards against things like Ku Klux, the vellow peril, boll weevil, bolshevism, the single tax, etc. One of the biggest of these scares is Congress thinks we would be flooded with it if we lowered the bars, and by conjuring up to the congressional imagination this rising tide the advocates of very little immigration or none at all have no difficulty get-

Thrasymachus: Why couldn't we have an act similar to the tariff act, giving the President discretion to regulate immigration as the need

ting what they want

Socrates: I wish we might. The way things are going now we have a majority of the population ground between what the manufac turer says he must have for his products and what the inadequate labor supply thinks it must have for its time. The immigration act operates upon the one precisely as the tariff operates upon the other. We ought to have empetition on both sides, but we haven't any competition on either. Thus the farmer, the clerk, the school teacher and all those who occupy a middle status are getting more thorughly squashed than we have ever seen any element of the population flattened out. Polemarchus: I am sorry you were not at

there, do you suppose? Socrates: I think at those conferences than talk of the gold supply and other mysterious things which lie rather nebulously within the realm of scientific speculation. That is the eason why business men, who have to keep both feet on the ground and leave the sky to he elements, always laugh when they are told what an economic conference thinks. Let us take the case of Judge Gary. He doesn't give a tinker's dam what they decided at Harvard. out you tell him there is a ship coming across the sea with 50,000 European laborers on it for the steel mills and their like, and he will

the Harvard conference. What was talked of

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

let out some of the lustlest hoornys anybody ever heard. Why not have business men in

AN UNEXPECTED "KICK"

Congress? Socrates: You can't do that. Congress represents us on our temperamental and not our ractical side. It is through Congress that we express what we feel not what we think. Give Concress something Eke prohibition or the Ku Klux Klan to debate and it will make the furfly along both side of the Potomac; but give it a simple equation in the popular welfare like taking off our backs the man who wants \$20 population or more, the development of our cities of 121 population or more, the development very existence—of the smaller communities of the smaller communities.

Polemarchus: At that, he has it, I think.

Socrates: Thanks, Polemarchus. Now let us buy a paper and see if Spencerius has made any further admissions.

Judge Gary is the industrial oracle. Once a year he speaks in New York at a dinner to which all those metaliferously engaged are duly invited. There is no more pontifical layman than the Judge. His certitude is unflinch His prophetic vision encounters nothing in the way of obstruction. He sees right on through the years, and most of us see with him as if our own vision rode the wings of his. This is a great event in the republic. We wait breathessly to know what the Judge will say. Probably he has never called the turn on anything since he assumed this Delphic role in an anxious nation, but we have to lean upon some sort of soothsaying. If we do not do this for business it runs off to fortune tellers and clairveyants. The Judge spoke in New York last night. The pomp and ceremony with which he descended from his high place to tell everybody what the future has in store for us was nothing less than Mosaic. Is it any surprise that people like Sinclair Lewis good us to mad-

Count that day lost in this blest season when we do not see going southward through the autumn skies what is popularly known as a flock of geese. Usually it is a flock of cormorants, sometimes a flock of pelicans, and not in-frequently a flock of brant—but since geese stimulate the imagination as no other bird does, they all become to us geese, inseparable from the charm of fall. Why do geese so fascinate us? Is it not that their music is wilder than any other music we hear and more expressive of that complete freedom for which all living things long? There are not really a great many geese, considering the size of the sky and the length of the season; but fortunately there are millions of cormorants, pelicans and brant, all batting for geese, so to speak. So we are not long without the thrill of seeing geese, always a picture and a delight.

That search for the "twelve greatest the country" goes merrily on, with the opin many as that .- Boston Transcript. One can't help but give the Turks credit for

one good thing. They drove the McCormicks

off the first page.-Toledo Blade. FICKLENESS Y heart is a garden— Newly spaded in the Spring. Love sprouts there—

And grows large.

My heart grows cold;

Show covers the garden. Ah, well, I shall wait another Spring! The garden will be plowed again; New things will be planted there;

MAXINE GOULD.

The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce the bias the latest comment by the leading gallet newspapers and periodicals on the quithe dey.

CIVIC REPTERMENT IN TOWNS From the Survey.

a day for manual labor and Congress does not let out a peep. Thras, machus: It is perhaps as well that you did not tytend the conference at Harvard. I am afraid you would have been thrown out. the rapid growth of American co city and town, town and country, country metropolis. Public administration in the ommunity suffers, first, from the P the national party spirit, sedulously c the state organizations; second, from the sonal relationships and antipathies w evitable where a comparatively small number people have for a long time lived in more apt to fail from reasons connec or the other of these factors than be intrinsic unpopularity. As for the eff local issues, or at least to dissociate the fanational, state or personal factors, acts as a Yet in this connection our and towns have improved greatly years, owing to their emulation of lar that have been forced to "clean house unicipal research agencies, adopt or city manager forms of government is still hard to impress the smi with the desirability of improved ad methods, when the laxity with which small-town business man conducts his considered. To combat the sins of in is needed; the average American o so eager for it that there is constant its being "oversold" in this respect. ity demands only that reliable infi available to those of the citizenship how to make use of it; the library, commerce, women's clubs and the can supply this deficiency. Fer town affairs is potent and can be n by persistent emphasis upon con than personal factors. Organization of and social forces is the obvious re customary scattering of social energy amalf-group habit. By taking some as outlined, it is clear that the small took civic and social problem soon disappears a field which awaits only the property.

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From the Living Age.

H ENRI BERGSON, as president of a mission to Study International Commong Intellectual Workers, organised the auspices of the League of Natio has reported that one of the most its labors have revealed is that of al distress of brain workers resulting specially in Germany and Poland. aion believes our intellectual life to by the upsetting of the balance be work and manual work. The prop edy this presents difficulties, not lend itself to quantitative ocasurements as readily as ma tage of a man's love of his from him reasonable payment, and fitson educators, scientists and artists a

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Other Candidates Recommends The following other candidates Republican and Demogratic Circuit Judges McElhinney
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In Melicene T. Smith (D), Representative Second iet: Miss Byrd Anne Yore reuit Clerk; Edward Tiffin ty Clerk; Adam Henry D). Prosecuting Attorney; Recorder Schmid (R), re-ele order; Sam D. Hodgdon selection of Miss Yore Cremit Clerk places two wom the league's alate, a man i Clean Election ticket at for Circuit Clerk. The nes to make recommen State Representative in and Third districts, and for four Justices of the I mbler of the Farmer-Labor recommended for Just

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8 p. m. 400 Meters

Saturday Evening Special Artists' Program by Angela Francis Small. soprano and reader: Clara Meyer, pian-iste, and Mrs. Hugo Anschuetz, violinias. Address by Dr. Willard Bart-Football scores.

(a) Serenade Pierne
(b) Romanze D'Ambrosio
(c) Spanish Dance ... Rehfeld
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-Songs
(a) "My Heart at Thy Sweet
Voice" from "Samson and
Delilah" Saint-Saens
(b) Two French Folk Songs
(c) Russian Folk Song
Miss Small
3—Address—"Goltre"

Dr. Bartlett

(a) Humoresque— Tschaikowsky
(b) Vecchio Minuetto— Sgambati
(c) Nachtstueck...Schumann
— Miss Meyer

Cower — Songs — Miss Meyer

(a) The Swallows Cowen

(b) The Garden of My Heart — Dorel

(c) Spring's Awakening—
Brown
(d) Molly Dear Herber
Miss Small 6-Piano
(a) Ecossaises ... Chopin
(b) Waltz ... Chopin
7-Readings(a) Calling a Boy to Supper
(b) When Malindy Sings
(c) Answer to Burgundy (from
"If I Were a King")
Miss Small
5-SongaMiss Small

-Songs-(a) When Maidens Go A-Maying
(b) Elegie Massenet
Miss Small

Plano—Impromptu.... Chopin
Miss Meyer

Steinway Piano Used

It is considered certain he Investigation of Gambling Begun by Monday for permitting a gambling machinery there. Grand Jury.

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Other Witnesses Prosecuting Attorney; Arthur The only other witnesses yester-day were Jerry Hayes, 6312 Audrey avenue, Wellston, and George E. Col-

Foley's place and that of Jess Ruat Clerk places two women on beling, Suburban Garden, Wellston, Gen Election ticket candi-Attorney-General Sept. 2. No direct Circuit Clerk. The league evidence of gambling was found at to make recommendations Foley's. Rubeling was indicted last

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "EVERLASTING PUNISH-MENT." GOLDEN TEXT: Exektel 18:23. GOLDEN TEXT: Excklel 18:23.

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminster place, 11 a, m, and 5 n. m. Reading room, 4955 Delmar houlevard, open daily from 9 a. m. te 5 p. m., sucept Wednesday, from 9 a. m., te 5 p. m., Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. SECOND; CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. Sunday, THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. nue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading
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SEVENTH CHURCH, N. W. corner
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DOWNTOWN READING ROOM.
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Second Presbyterian Church John W. Macivor, Minister "The Dynamic of the Dream" 8 p. m.

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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL WILLIAM SCARLETT, DEAN

Morning prayer, preacher, the the writ, while Chief Justice
T. Blair, Democrat, voted to
a permanent writ. Justice
g p, m., for rest and prager.

NAVY IS NATIONAL INSURANCE, SAYS KAYS SUPPORT 18 PROPOSALS

Officer, in Address Over K S D Personal Injury Bill Only One as a part of the safety campaign be-Station, Stresses Importance of Preparedness. Referendum Measures.

The navy of a nation is the insurance policy of that nation, and the national insurance of the United throughout the State, urging voters the national insurance of the United throughout the State, urging voters or running in the streets, crossing Burl lows:

al "Navy day" program.

al resources for national insurance. Labor. Money expended for the navy real-ly represents, insurance. By it we

13 Are Administration Measures.
R. T. Wood of Springfield, presible loss of our national prestige, and ferson City when the compensation our nation as a whole.

young an organization.

A special artists' program will be jury law. broadcast tonight from Station K S Thirteen of the referendum protercollegiate football contests, played Hyde. They are proposals Nos. 4: at various places in the United 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. States, will be read at the beginning

Steamship Movements

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Arrived: Elveric, Calcutta, via Boston; Robert Four Affect Jackson County Only. Dollar, Hongkong, via Boston, Sailed present members, Presiding
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Hans Wulff, an attorney for all quiry into election frauds and gamthese men in their suits against bling while awaiting a Supreme

REPUBLICAN PAMPHLETS "BOY SCOUT SAFETY DAY"

States costs its citizens from 25 to vote "yes" for each of the 19 streets in the middle of a block, cents to \$3, according to whether referendum and initiative proposals catching rides on trucks or autothey are residents of agricultural to be submitted Nov. 7, with the exdistricts or of the cities.

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Several demonstrations are school.

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are insuring ourselves against possi- dent of the federation, was in Jef- Ey the Associated Press. given by the newly organized band leaders associated with the Building multiplied by two and one-fifth, efof the St. Louis Naval Reserves, and Trades Council here have fought the fective Nov. 1. was a creditable performance for so compensation law and have brought about submission of the personal in- candidates will speak at each meet-

broadcast tonight from Station & S

The artists participating are posals are essentially Republican Mueller's Grove, 5800 Gravols aveMiss Angela Frances Small, soState administration measures. Six nue. Among the speakers will be prano and reader; Miss Clara Meyer, of them deal with the attempted W. K. Koerner, Wayne Ely and Jopaniste, and Mrs. Hugh Anschuetz, consolidation of departments and 'n-seph F. Dickmann Jr. Results of the day's in- stitution of a budget system by Gov-

Three proposals, backed by the of the broadcasting period, and a administration, make provision for feature of the evening will be ar the re-districting of judicial, State, address by Dr. Willard Bartlett of Senatorial and Congressional districts. The senatorial re-district proposal No. 19, is submitted under the initiative, the State Supreme Court having declared unconstitutional a senatorial redistricting bill passed by the Legislature

Four of the referendum proposals, cratic politicians upon the court

The proposal in which Gov. Hyde

lican meetings are scheduled here

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IS BEING OBSERVED

Lads Asking Parents to Warn Children Against Dangers of

Boy Scouts of the city today are observing "Boy Scout Safety day" By the ing conducted by the St. Louis Safe-Opposed of 19 Initiative and ty Council. Meetings of the various troops are being held and individual members asked to carry on the safety campaign work in their

Several demonstrations are sched-

This statement was made last night the committee is opposing.

by Commander H. T. Kays, U. S.

Proposal No. 18, submitted under tions are being conducted for award the initiative law, seeks to enact a of the Boy Scout Safety First Merit

John Frai Estate \$18,000.

mander Kays said. "Therefore, why is proposal No. 11. It is backed by ington, who obtained administration should we not, as a nation, spend a the Republican State Committee and papers on the estate yesterday. Frui reasonable amount from our nation- b ythe Missouri State Federation of was survived by his wife and nine

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- The French Gov-I might even say, against the foss of law was passed by the Legislature, ernment, in view of the fall of the and now is urging its adoption franc yesterday, ordered all interna-The music program last night was through the referendum vote. Labor tional telegraphic and cable tariffs

AMUSEMENTS



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BURLESON IN ACCORD WITH DANIELS ON CABINET ISSUE

Declares There Was Good Reaso Why Wilson Did Not Bring Up Preparedness Matters More Frequently.

By the Associated Plans.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28.—A. S.

Burleson, Postmaster-General under Secretary of the Navy Daniels as (a) Burleson also declared it would have ben impossible for this nation to have entered the war sooner benearly when the policy of arming merchant vessels was all marked to have entered the steps necessary for the large transfer of the Netherlands, on his return yesterday on the Rotter-dam. former President Wilson, in a state-

to many Cabinet members, why mat- cifist". ters of grave importance were not more frequently brought before the Cabinet for discussion. The fact that such matters were not brought before it did not mean that the President did not frankly discuss them with individual members.

The formal opening of the new Gatesworth Apartment Hotel, Lindell By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 28.—

Justin D. Bowersock, 80, former con-Cabinet for discussion. The fact them with individual members. "In the matter of preparedness, it

John Frai Estate \$18,000.

John Frai, who was shot to death in his saloon at 2250 Washington the Government be secured before and dancing. "We spend large sums in our personal business on insurance of one form or another to protect ourwas suspended by referendum and is an estate valued at \$18,000, it was not very belligerent selves against possible losses." Com- being submitted to a vote Nov. 7. It said by his son, John, of 2314 Wash-during those early days of the war To have attempted action looking to

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proven disastrous. I am sure every well informed person will recall that as early as 1915, the President Self.

Membership Now, He Says.

constrained to tour the country with a view of arousing public sentiment to support the Congress in steps

Membership Now, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Oct. 28.—Europe looking to additional preparedness, finds many advantages in the League To this action on the President's of Nations as it functions today, but part alone we were indebted for the legislation which enabled us to enter the war with the certainty to clared Dr. David Jayne Hill, former

what was said in the Wilson Cabinet to have entered the war sooner bemeeting when the policy of arming merchant vessels was disscussed.

Burleson's statement in part follows:

"There was a reason, well known to many Cabinet members, why matis non-operative at the present."

Following dinner, the visitors were gresman, died at his home here yesentertained with a tour of inspection terday. Bowersock was a million-

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CONTINUOUS, 2 to 11-ALL NEXT WEEK, BEGIN. TOMORROW

Once in a while a story is written, a play produced or a picture filmed which rises so far above the common creations of art as to stand alone in teaching great neglected truths about life. "Les Missrables." "Vanity Fair"—these were such stories. "Human Hearts," written by Wallace Reid's father, Hai Reid, was suich a play, and "Human Hearts," the picture carries forward onto the screen the great facts of the play. The photoplay is a Universal-Jewel, starring House Peters, directed by King Bagot. It was considered such a worthy epic when completed that the executives of Universal classed it as one of the three biggest productions ever made by that company, associating it in this respect with "Foolish Wives" and "The Storm."

HOUSE PETERS AND WONDERFUL CAST

DEDICATED TO THE MOTHERS OF THE WORLD In "Human Hearts" are some of the film world's most notable character artists. Russell Simpson has played roles of impressive caliber since pictures were in their beginning. George Hackathorne is the cinema's latest sensation, a juvenile "Ind" in character work with "The Little Minister" and other remarkable successes behind him. Gertrude Claire is the most jevable of mothers, Ramsey Waliace and Edith Halior noted for young characters and Snitz Edwards is one of the real old-time comedians of the stage. Mary Philbin plays the sympathetic feminine lead.

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"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

Gunmen in Auto Fire on William Stumpenhagen and Wife in Machine.

William R. Stumpenhagen, 36 years old, of 509 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, and his wife left the office of Dr. Charles P. Martin, 2903 Lee avenue, at 6 o'clock last evening, and walked to their autowhich was parked at the curb. As Stumpenhagen was un-locking the machine, a touring car, of dark color and centaining five or

From the car came a fusilade of shots. Six perforations were made by bullets in Stumpenhagen's overnoies were also made in his maheine. As the car passed 3930 Lee avenue, Detective William Forthman, who was visiting a friend there, ran out and fired three shots at it, aperently without effect. Stumpenhagen said he knew of reason for the onslaught. He lieved that either the gunmen

were out on a rampage. At 9 o'clock a machine of the several men, stopped on Euclid avenue north of Cote Brilliante. Three

nistook him for someone else, or

FRITZ LEIBER APPRECIATED AS ANTONY IN "JULIUS CAESAR"

Peak of Last Night's Performance at American Thoater Reaced in Great Speech. Fritz Leiber and his Shakspearean

mpany gave "Julius Caesar" before a near-capacity audience at the American Theater last night. As

Suffice it to say that, in the great drawn, and the business of the ora-tion waxes more graceful—from year

These

the cast had unity and compactness.

A repetition of "The Merchant of With everybody in With everybody in the afternoon and of With everybody in the compactness with decapitation of the compactness with t "Macbeth" tonight close the most suddenly increased. week of Shakspeare St.

Restaurant Man Tied by Robbers. is night manager, said the robber had entered the place early yesterday the coast of Maine, morning and asked for a small steak. human and natural. When Alewel turned to prepare the order he was held up, he told police. and tied in a closet, where he was found by a policeman. A second robber came to the aid of the first, he

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

The Colonists Were Under Rules "Miles Beyond the Ordinary Blue Laws of Our Own Times."



Terrifying laws did not stop the spread of smoking. By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind

WHETHER the hard-fisted methods of John Smith alone would have made the Virginians work is doubtful. Even Sir Thomas Dale, his successor, who came from England in the year 1611, was not more successful. Sir Thomas had unlimited power. His stockholders, backed up by the King, had men got out and held up John E. limited power. His stockholders, backed up by the King, had Folsom, 5128 Maffitt avenue, and bade him "go ahead" and show a decent profit upon the investhis son, Sylvester, 22 years old. From the former they took 140. The son had given orders that a number of men who were passing the time had enly three cents. The robbers took that, too. death. After he was once on shore he kept every one on the run. But he worked under a terrible disadvantage. The pious stockholders of the Virginia company were worried about the souls of their subjects. These poor men and women were so far away from home. Could they be trusted to remain faithful to the old doctrines? The stockholders doubted it. Hence they had given Sir Thomas a set of rules which were ultra-violet, for they were miles beyond the ordinary blue laws of our own times. According to the wise decrees of the London company every colonist was last night. As expected to hear divine service twice each Sunday. If he stayed Leiber has several times appeared away from church he or she was also obliged to stay away from here in the role of Antony in Robert his or her dinner. No sermen, no food, was the rule. If the en-Mantell's company, in addition to delivering the funeral oration as a suing hunger made the patient forget himself to the extent of number, it is not deemed using a profane word a bodkin was thrust through the tongue necessary again to review his per- of the criminal. Thereupon he or she had to offer himself or herself to the nearest minister that this worthy parson might insch, he was at the very pinnacle quire into the soundness of the culprit's doctrine. If the victim of his art last night. It was the claimed that his conscience was his own, he was publicly flogged of the performance, and the until he showed signs of repentance when the religious instruchigh tide of the week. Leiber's tion was continued. Finally, to encourage a bright exchange of work here grows more brilliant, more finished—his eloquence soars higher, his irony is more keenly of England or against the ministers of that faith was to be put

These rules did not make the Governor particularly popular. to five curtain calls, he was all though the colonists were good Christians they liked to spend an afternon at home, once in a while. And Jamestown was slowly thanking St. Louis for the warmth of its reception upon the occasion of his first tour with his constant of the colonists were good Christians they liked to spend an afternon at home, once in a while. And Jamestown was slowly going to ruin when a sudden change in the taste of the European public saved the little site. public saved the little city. Thus far the people of the old conhis first tour with his own company.

Louis Leon Hall presented an extinent had regarded tobacco as a wicked weed which might be alted Brutus, and the Caesar of used as a medicine in case of a stomach-ache (boiled with vinegar y Andre was adequate. John for six hours and served hot with red pepper) but which should Burks, however, made Cassius weep not be taken in any other way. But during the first 10 years of of melodrama—the cold. corrosive the seventeenth century smoking became popular notwithstandus, who "thought too much"! ing a whole series of terrifying laws which threatened peaceful Aside from this distracting element, burghers with decapitation if they were caught with "smoke ooz-

With everybody in Europe smoking the demand for tobacco Then the Virginians suddenly found selves within reach of riches. They left their communistic fields, claimed the three acres of land to which they were all entitled by law and began to grow tobacco. From that moment on Virginia Oliver Alewel of 4144 Pleasant av.

was a complete success and the stockholders in London thanked
Divine Providence which had guided their ships to such a profitaof \$12 from the restaurant at 4642
North Grand boulevard, of which he
vering with cold whenever they thought of their experiences along vering with cold whenever they thought of their experiences along the coast of Maine, did not share those feelings, which was only

To Be Continued Monday

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid col-lection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplement-ing the study of history by children.

WITNESS FINED FOR TALKING

WITH JUROR IN DAMAGE SUIT

Woman Loses \$52,000 Suit for Alleged Rough Handling by

Conductor on Trolley. B. H. Mohrman, manager of a ho-

tel at 100 North Fourteenth street.

was fined \$25 for contempt of court

yesterday after admitting that he

had talked with a juror about a case in which he was a witness.

and the practice must be stopped,"

Circuit Judge Rutledge said, in as-

defense in a suit for \$52,000 damages brought by Mrs. Lida Irwin of

Granite City against the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway Co.,

which operates McKinley Bridge

cars. She charged that she was

roughly handled by a conductor in

an argument about her fare. The jury returned a verdict for the de-

Mohrman told the Court that he

was standing near one of the jurors

in the hall during a recess and asked

him what he thought about the case.

fendant was trying to belittle the

REPORT ON SCHOOL BOARD FUNDS

Sum of \$1,469,925 Unaccounted for.

Chicago Grand Jury Is Told, By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—An audit of

accounts of the Chicago School Board reveals that \$1,469,025.50 is unaccounted for in one division, ac-

cording to a preliminary report to

the grand jury investigating School Board affairs, submitted by the com

pany making the audit.

He said the juror told him the de-

sessing the fine.

tendant.

plaintiff.

"There have been too many reports of attempts to influence jurors



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GERMAN TANKER MADE FROM TWO

to Drive Vessel Taken Over on a Liquor Charge.

narcotic charge was filed against powder from the range of the fire. Ameling. Knickmann and Patterson vere released on bonds of \$500 each. When the agents boarded the vessel skiffs were transporting the liquor from the tanker, they stated. When Captain Knickmann showed resist-

compartment near the propeller shaft. Officers claim that the disovery would not have been made if one of the officers had not leaned against the thin partition of lathing orting intexicants.

5,000 harrels capacity, was made day.

by riveting two submarines together. LIEUT, M'KENNA, 42 YEARS
It is claimed that the engines in the submarine "Deutschland" are now SUBMARINES SEIZED furnishing power to the Oberschle-

Engines of "Deutschland" Said \$400,000 RAILROAD SHOP FIRE

Locomotives and 30 Cars Destroyed.

sien, at the Manchester wharf. Captain Knickmann, Third Engineer much valuable machinery. The loss much valuable machinery. The loss was estimated at more than \$460, active duty in May, 1921 but was assumed to the City Court as a special investigator. He was on his cial investigator.

t has good reads and highways, S. S. ance, he was handcuffed to the upthe Highway Education Board at last been connected with the depart-McClure, publisher, told members of

Hirsch Indictment Dropped.

and plaster. The seizure is based mond dealer, with participation in ago.
on the prohibition act providing for the disposal of nearly \$500,000 Besides Leo. McKenna is survived seizure of vehicles fond trans-ting intoxicants. worth of Liberty Bonds stolen from by four sons. James. Frank. Eugene-ting intoxicants. the Chase National Bank, was dis-The Oberschlesein, a tanker of missed in the Supreme Court yester-

ON POLICE FORCE, DIES

The death of Police Lieutenant Patrick McKenna, 66 years old, of behind egg cases in a covered truck eral prohibition officers early yes- shops of the Tennessee Central Rail- McKenna was walking on the street cotic peddlers make several sales. way here last night, destroyed three Thursday. The veteran police of-

seizure of 180 quarts of bonded caused by an overheated boiler. Way to Police Headquarters when he whisky, \$8 quarts of mixed liquors Crowds were present when railroad collapsed at Ninteenth street and and two ounces of cocaine. The employes moved four cars of gun powder from the range of the fire.

Hall, 74 years old, who suffered an attack of exhaustion the same day is still in a serious condition.

Entering the department in 1886 the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The test as patrolman. He received appoint-Lieut. McKenna served for 11 years a nation's civilization is whether ment as a lieutenant in 1899 after eight years as a Sergeant.

The McKenna family has long The liquor was cached in a sealed right's session of the second annual ment. Lieut. McKenna is survived ompartment near the propeller educational conference. and a brother, Lieut. Frank McKenna on the force. Another son, Motor-NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- An indict- cycle Policeman John McKenna was nent charging Henry Hirsch, dia- slain by the Lewis brothers six years

Mrs. Edward Brisa

FEDERAL AGENTS HIDE IN TRUCK

Federal narcotic agents, concealed 2914 Marcus avenue, at his home last borrowed from a commission mer- peddlers upon their NASHVILLE. Tenn., Oct. 28.— evening, resulted from a cerebral levee along the Mississippi River under pro-HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 28 .- Fed- Fire sweeping through the main hemorrhage which occurred while yesterday, where they watched nar- the sale of drugs They arrested three negroes giv- manner and with as litt

terday morning seized the Otto
Hugo Stinnes oil tanker Oberschlesien, at the Manchester wharf. Capthan 30 box cars together with

Way here last night, destroyed three adjoining buildings covering an acre of ground, five locomotives and more ficer never fully recovered conscious Robert Oglesby and Robert Wilson.

Liter We Kanna was retired from Later the same ruse was employed at trict.

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We have had the largest October business in the history of our institution (nearly 73 years), which goes to prove the tremendous development of this St. Louis institution. It is the firm belief of everyone connected with the store that next Monday will show the largest volume of sales ever enjoyed by this store in any one day.

This merchandising event is of such vital importance that no one can afford to miss it. You cannot afford to wait a moment after the doors open. Read all the Sunday papers and make your plans now to be on hand Monday at 9:00 o'clock.

P. S.—The Store closes tonight at 5:30 to allow extra time in which to prepare the opening of this great Anniversary Sale Monday morning.

Some F Ames Scor First Pe With !

Young and Bennett Pro

AMES, Ia., Oct. 28. Iowa State elevens met conference football gam FIRST QUARTER

ten punted to Wolters, a downed in his tracks. You four yards off tackie. Robe to gain. Young punted to yard line. Thumser failed Tyle failed to gain. Thums ed beyond the goal line a put the ball in play on the line. Young made five y Young punted ag wind and the bail went ou 42-yard line. Thumser ails on a trick play. Line plum to gain. Thumser punted erts, who returned 15 yard fumbled, but Schmidt recor it was first down. Your four yards off left tackle. other two. Young made to right aide of the line. Benne two yards and it was fi Roberts made sev off tackle and on the went through the same b erts failed to add the point mes. 6: Washington, 9.

turned 10 yards. Young gai gain. Young punted and turned the ball 18 yards. end first quarter: Ames,

SECOND QUARTE nunted to Roberts, who mad next three plays proved for the Cyclones, and t forced to punt. With the their own 20-yard line, t but he continued to play. for goal. Roberts made fit tackle. Young three throu Ames failed to ma yard necessary at four

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TWO IMPORTANT G SCHEDULED TOD VALLEY CONE

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., C attention of Missonri Val ence football fans is draw

ence football fans is dradirections today.

The Nebraska-Oklahoma
Norman, Ok., claims half s
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Ransas Aggies and Kans
sity at Manhattan, Kan,
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feat two weeks ago by having tasted victory ever having tasted victory ever has Saturday in a non-game, is in a fighting me. The dope sheet further the Nebruskans have the copponents today. But the aggregation displayed me. Ago in a tie, 7 to 7, with Aggregation displayed me. The only other confesseheduled is that between ton University and Ame Missouri University at St. Levils University University at St. Levils Univ The standing to date:

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Some Football Players Excel in Passing the Ball; Then Again, Others Shine at Passing the Buck

Ames Scores Touchdown in First Period of Contest With Washington Eleven

Young and Bennett Prove Cons istent Gorund Gainers for lowa State Team - Pikers Fail to Make Any Gains on Trick Play.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 28.-The Washington University Pikers and wa State elevens met here onference football game.

FIRST QUARTER. Washington won the toss and Ro ed the ball 20 yards. Washir punted to Wolters, who w ed in his tracks. Young ma yards off tackle. Roberts fail Young punted to the 4 Thumser failed to gai trie failed to gain. Thumser pur ond the goal line and Am ut the ball in play on the 20-ya ine. Young made five yards of the tackle. Bennett gained thr Young punted against th wind and the ball went out on the Oceanic Takes on a trick play. Line plunges failed to gain. Thumser punted to Robrts, who returned 15 yards. Young ade three on an end run. Roberts t was first down. Young gained four yards off left tackle. Bennett we yards and it was first down

went through the same hole for a own. On a place kick, Robfailed to add the point. Score es. 6: Washington, 0. Lyle kicked off to Young, who regrand 10 yards. Young gained three ands off tackle. Roberts failed to Young punted and Lyle reurned the ball 18 yards. Claypool end first quarter: Ames, 6; Wash-

Roberts made seven yards

SECOND QUARTER. In the second quarter, Lyle and made a series of line smashes with so success. Green went in for Lyle and time was taken out for Claypool, but he continued to play. Washing-ton punted and Ames made a march ton punted and Ames made tor goal. Roberts made five off right tech. Young three through the center of the line and Palm made first which he made in the twenty-fifth Dubach. The visitors won the first all stages of last night's round.

The match will be concluded to make the lone at all stages of last night's round.

The match will be concluded to the play.

The dual meet will be continued this last-point lead, this afternoon, starting promptly at the believe the starting promptly at the believe the starting promptly at the starting promptly the other tackle, recovered it on his wa 1-yard line. Palm carried the 17 2 16 0 25 0 0 24-157, minus five win two contests this afternoon to over for the second touchdown, scratches-152.

18; Washington, 0.

18 of 0 0 4—38—minus four scratched.

The quarter ended a minute after —34. Safe: Allen 4; Greenleaf 6. returned the bail 30 yards. Score, end first half: Ames, 18; Washing-

TWO IMPORTANT GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY IN VALLEY CONFERENCE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—The

Wing tasted victory over Washburn at Saturday in a non-conference line, is in a fighting mood. The dope sheet further shows that dope sheet further shows that raskans have the edge on their

ments today. But the Oklahoma megation displayed mettle a week in a tle, 7 to 7, with the Kansas who are rated high. on University and Ames, at Ames.

Issouri University confronts St. Lis University at St. Louis. Grin-ll meets Coe at Cedar Rapids, Io. he standing to date:
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Ames	1 1	0
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Kansas University.	0 1	0
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reteree, Reid	(Michigan); he	a.d. 11m.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Laurel Feature

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 28.— Oceanic won the \$25,000 Washington handicap at Laurel this afternoon

ardin. Roberts made seven yards Greenleaf Leads Allen, 310 to 124

Pocket Billiard Champion Outclasses Missourian in Challenge Match for Title.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Ralph yesterday. Greenleaf of New York, National after one shot was completed. Pocket Billiard champion, outclassed postponed encounter is scheduled to r failed ot gain, so the latter Bennie Allen of Kansas City, Mo., be finished today. punted to Roberts, who made a spec-last night in their second block of tacular return of 15 yards. The the challenge match for the title. Play ended with the score standing for the Cyclones, and they were forced to punt. With the ball on Greenleaf 310; Allen 124. Greenleaf feated William Bierman in the sec-feated William Bierman in the sectheir own 20-yard line, the Pikers made 152 points last night and Allen ond singles match which required

With the ball on the 25-yard inning. Greenleaf outplayed Allen, set by a 11-9 score when darkness

the ball on their own 25-yard line. Greenleaf seems almost certain to 1 o'clock. Three singles matches the Pikers' quarterback called for a retain his title, win the \$2500 purse and one doubles will be played. If Schmidt, star tackle for hie and the diamond studded trophy. Kammann and Bierman capture the The score: The score:

Greenleaf—28 0 14 0 3 0 0 14 14 only be necessary for the Pikers to

rts kicked goal. Score: Ames, 0 0 0 4—38—minus four scratches Alien-0 0 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 0 11 series.

AVAL ACADEMY FACES
PENNSYLVANIA U. TODAY

| 6-3; Dubach, lillinois, delegation, 6-2, 3-6, 7
| 7-5; Minners, Washington, delegation, delega

Continued From Page One. n outburst of cheers. Pyott failed to kick goal.

WOMAN GOLFER SLICES Score: Chicago 6, Princeton 0. Baker of Princeton, kicked off 80

Washington ... 0 2 0 .000
Washington ... 0 2 0 .000

GEORGIA TECH OPPOSES

NOTRE DAME TEAM TODAY

By the Associated Press.

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LUREL Md. Oct. 28.—Nine there are scheduled to face the state in the \$2.50.00 Washington Guens. \$2.00. \$2.20.

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Play KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 28.—Joe.

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AL LINCOLN Left halfback, formerly of the Webster Groves High School team Kershaw, another St. Louis boy, the Tigers' regular field general, is on crutches and Lincoln has been named to handle the eleven. Besides Lincoln, Scannell, still another St. Louis boy, is a first

Racing Results and Entries

Laurel Results.

assure a victory over Illinois in the

DRIVE TO POLICE COURT

Series.

Yesterday's Results.

Capt. Kammann, Washington, 4efeated Capt. Meyers, Illinois, 6—1,
6—3; Dubach, Illinois, defeated
Bierman, Washington, 6—2, 3—6. PENNSYLVANIA. U. TODAY

Py the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA. Pa. Oct. 28.—The
Naval Academy's fighting football
team faced the University of Pennsylvania eleven within the new stadium on Franklin Field today, which
was to be formally dedicated between
the halves.

The Pennsylvanians were declared
by the Associated Press

The Pennsylvanians were declared
by experts to face better end run
Bierman, Washington, 6—2, 3—6,
THIRD RACE, \$2000 added, all aces, well, \$4,90, \$3,50, \$2,70, first: Hildur 118
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**MANNAB CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—The halves.

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The Pennsylvanians were declared plays than the learn were has seen. With the speed of tections today.

The Nebraska-Oklahoma game at Norman, Ok., claims half the interests at the game scheduled between the Rannas Aggies and Kansas, University at Manhattan, Kan, fields the shirt half. Should the Aggies defeat the plays hand the Aggies defeat the plays half the presence of many members of first place with Drake, which is now leafing with Nebraska. Drake has so game scheduled for today.

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TOURTH RACE—Yorktown Handicap., \$5000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, mile, and an eighth: Prince James 119, (Taplin). 7 to 5, out, out, first; Mad Hatter 126 (Sande), out, out, second; Horologe 97 (Merlimes), out, third. Time, 1:53. Three started.

Latonia Results.

Baker of Princeton, kicked off 30 yards to Harry Thomas, who ran the ball back to Chicago's 24 yard line. After Harry Thomas gained a yard, Strohmeier punted to Cleaves on Princeton's 38-yard line. Cleaves on Princeton's 38-yard line. Cleaves of bounds to Chicago's 23-yard line. Cleaves of bounds to Chicago's 24-5 Asa do tree of bounds to Chicago's 24-5 Asa d

Toledo Results.

IN FEATURE AT LAUREL

FIRST RACE—Squaw Chief. \$12.60, \$2.40, first; Momentum, \$3, \$2.20, second; Vanessa Wells, \$2.70, third.

Monday's Latonia Entries.

	*Guvnor 103 Also eligible: Lugs 105 Belle of Elizabeth- Crestwood Boy 105 town 1 Youneed 108 *Undle Bert 1 Ablaze 108 Beg Pardon 1 War Idol 108 Fox 1 *Ruby 108 Bul5on 1 Inquisition 110 Koyal Palm 1
	Second race, \$1500, makkens, 2-year-old one mile: Belle Amie 107 Billy Gates 1 Thelma K 107 Lucky Run 1 Miss Mazie 107 Gay Deceiver 1 Portland Urn 107 France Til 11
And the state of the last of t	Third race, \$1400, claiming, 3-year-ol and up, mile and one-sizicenth: Moonwinks 101 The Pirate 1.1 Manicure 101 Jake Feld 1.1 Biddledee 102 Also eligible: Tony Beau 105 Light Wine 1.1 Lord Wrack 105 Darnley 1.1 Two Pair 105 Al Straus 1.1 Rama 105 Twinkle Blue 1.1 Harlock 105 Twinkle Blue 1.1 Black Thong 108 Tulsa 1.6 Foster Embrey 108
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0.00 Commonto Co.	Fifth race, \$1600, 3-year-olds and united and 70 yards: Cap Rock 99 Tippo Sahib 10 Treasurer 99 McGoodwin 16 Earracuda 99 Sway 11 Sixth race, \$1400, claiming, 2-year-old

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Cather, clear—track, fast.

Yesterday's Football Scores. University of Georgia 26, Ogle-

thrope 6.

Franklin 62. Pose Poly 0. Central College 12, Still College Iowa State Teachers 20, Ells-

Crowd of 75,000 Sees Yale Eleven Battle the Army St. Louis U. 0 0

Record Gathering of Season Turns Out for Contest Between Cadets and Blue.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.- Before a roaring festive throng of some 76,000 souls, banked in the towering heights of Lafayette... 0 6 the great bowl. Yale and the Army met as man to man this afternoon Boston Col. 0 0 in their annual gridiron battle, sec ond only to the Army and Navy Dartmouth . . 0 0 game in colorful and spectacular in-

service khaki, Eli undergraduates in sport clothes and knickers and the Yale 0 0 ladies in bizarre garments were mingling indiscriminately in this Navy...... 700 greatest football crowd of the 1922 season to date. The stands were a Penn..... 0 7 0 colors on his palette over the sides of a huge soup plate. Half an hour before game time

the white army mule, which had browsed peacefully on the grass behind the west goal posts, quite un-conscious of the fact that thousands Illinois. 0 0 of pairs of eyes had been straying Michigan 0 10 Yale was made a slight favorite

in pre-game speculation, in spi the fact that it was beaten by I

The day	was periect	for football
	up follows:	
Yale.	Positions.	Army.
Eddy	Left end	Myers
088	Left tackle.	Mulligar
ruikshank	Left guard .	Breidster
ovejoy	Center,	Garbisch
ross	Right guard.	Farwick
	Right tackle.	
Iulman	Right end	White
Celdlinger	Quarterback.	Smythe
	Right halfbas	
Seale	Left halfback	Dodd
	Fullback	
	First Period.	

Captain Breidster of the Army won the toss and elected to receive first kick-off, defending the west goal. Cross kicked off to Smythe on the 5-yard line and he dashed back 30 yards before Yale could stop him. Smythe failed to gain at right tackle, but Dodd hit the center of

the line for five yards.

Dodd went around left end for two ards. Scott of Yale was injured in making the tackle and was replaced by Mallory. Wood punted to on Yale's 25-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks. Neidlinger fumbled on a kick formation, losing eight yards. Neale punted to Lawrence on Yale's 48-yard line. Wood punted over the Yale goal line. Yale's

ball on the 20-yard line. Neale punted to Smythe on Army's 48-yard line, the cadet signaling for a fair catch. Wood punted over the Yale goal line again. Yale's ball on the 20-yard line. Neale circled right end for nine yards. Neale got loosa around left end for fifteen yards, but he fumbled when tackled and Smythe recovered the ball for the Army on

Yale's 44-yard line. Army Is Penalized.

Smythe's forward pass was grounded and the Army was further embarrased by a 15-yard penalty for holding. Wood punted to Neidlinger on Yale's 10-yard line, the Eli coming back 15 yards before he was tackled. On another end run, Neale made six yards around the Army's right flank. Neale then turned the opposite for three yards.

Timberlake's vicious tackle brought Neale down with such a thud that time out was necessary before he

could resume play. Jordan made five yards and a first down on the 35-yard line on a plunge

Yale's 40-yard line. The Army back signaled for a fair catch.

A double pass, Smythe to Wood, went astray and Cross rushed in and smeared the pass. Smythe attempted another pass and was thrown for a loss of seven yards by a swarm of Yale tackiers. A third attempt, Smythe to Timberlane, gnined 16 yards, taking the ball to Yale's 32-yard line. Smythe again passed, this time to Wood, for a gain of seven yards, giving the Army a first down on Yale's 25-yard line.

Neale swung around left end for five yards, Neale's punt to Smythe and a punt on Cleve-land's fund. Flank's fumble and a punt on Cleve-land's eight-yard line. Final score, Central 10, Cleveland 7.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A heavy-weight elimination tournament with the idea of uncovering a possible opponent for Jack Dempsey, world's champion, will be held in the near future at Madison Square Carden, according to an announcement by the seven yards, giving the Army a first downed without courtesy by Hulmain.

Smythe failed to gain at left end.

Football Scores

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Central.... 3 0 7 0 10 Harvard.... 0 3 Cadets in army gray, officers in Army..... 0 0 futuristic riot of hues. It was as though an artist had smeared the Penn. State. 0 0 0 7 Syracuse . . . 0 0 7 6 13 Kessler

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round bout.

BOSTON.—Gene Tunney, former light-heavyweight champion, was uwurded the decision over "Chick" Wiggins of Indiampolis after 10 rounds of slow fighting. The former A. E. F. champion was always the

DETROIT, Mich.—Sid Barbarian won the newspaper decision in a 10-round bout with Ted Merchant, the English lightweight. Barbarhn's left-handed style puzzled the Briton, who could make but little headway on the

MckEESPORT. Pa.-Johnny King.

Fayette City welterweight, easily de-feated Jack Perry, Buffalo, in a 10-round bout.

LOS ANGELES.—Jimmy Sacco, Boston Ughtweight, defented Joe Coffey of Oakland in a four-round

OKLAHOMA CITY -Johnny Tillman. St. Paul wetterweight, won the referee's decision over Lee Morrisser of Salt Lake City in a 12-round bout. Newspaper writers at the ringside declared that Morrissey was rebbed of the decision, giving him the best of 10 rounds, with one round even. Till-man was credited by sport writers

with only one round, the first.

DENVER.—Joe Burger of Denver
won the decision of the judges over

won the decision of the Judges over Dandy Dillon of St. Paul. and Jack Dolye of Denver lost to Suph McKenna of St Paul on a foul, in two 12-round featherweight bouts.

FARGO, N. D.—Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Silver Perry of Miles City, Mont., in a 10-round, no-decision boxing bout. Sheridan, NEW ORLEANS, La.—Basil Gallano knocked out Joe Marks of Chicago in the twelfth round before 4000 fans at the Tulane Club. Gallano hit harder than Marks, and after the tenth round had his man at his mercy.

into the center of the line. Neale left end. Neale punted to Wood on was stopped in his tracks at left end Army's 2:-yard line. The Army back and on the following play Jordan fumbled when tackled, but Lawfumbled, but recovered the ball for rence recovered the ball on the a loss of three yards. Neale punted to Wood on the Army's 41-yard line. Wood punted to Wood on the Army's 41-yard line. to Neidlinger on Yale's 25-yard line. forward pass and a punt late in the

worth 3.
Western Union 13. Wynne Normal 6.
Lawrence 12. Cornell 0.
Hamlin 47. McAlester 3.
School of Mines 11. Columbus 0.
Trinity College 27. Huron College 0.
Eau Claire Normal 49. Winona Teachers' College 0.
Russellville (Ark.) Aggies 6.
School of Mines 0.
Henderson Brown 39. Hendrix 0.
Henderson Brown 39. Hendrix 0.
Thiel College 14. Salem 6.
Trinity University 7. Howard Payne 7.
Missourl Wesleyan 19. Maryville State Teachers 6. Smythe's forward pass was bat-Score: Yale, 0: Army, 0.



Central Eleven Beats Cleveland By 10 to 7 Score

Fumbles by Plank Hurt South Siders in Final Period of Game.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, Oct. 28.— central defeated Cleveland, 10 to 7. in the opening game of the High School League season today, and eliminated one of its most danger-ous rivals for the league championship. A drop kick from the 35-yard line by Halfback Ben Kessler proved to be the margin of victory. Fumbles marred the game in the last quarter. Central defeated Cleveland.

Central was outwelghed, but made up this difference in greater speed.

Central took the lead late in the first quarter when Ben Kessler. Walker's star halfback, dropkicked a field goal from the 37-yard line The play was in Cleveland's terri-tory throughout the quarter. Cleveland was forced to punt repeatedly after ineffectual tries at the line. Central showed good interference and played an excellent forward passing rame. The quarter ended with the ball on Cleveland's 10-yard line. Score: Central 3. Cleveland 0.

Second Quarter.

very even. In the first quarter Cen-tral had gained consistently around Cleveland's right end. Eddie Plank supplanted Moliney at the position for Cleveland and stopped every run around his wing. He changed the complexion of the game almost enof the most capable defensive ends in the history of the High School League. Cleveland had only one op-portunity to score, but falled to take advantage of it. After Kittlause had fumbled Starkloff's punt on Central 35-yard fine, Cleveland tried four plays at the line, which falled to gain. The half ended with the bail in Central's possession on Cleveland's 35-yard line. Score en Central 3, Cleveland 0. . Score end first half,

THIRD QUARTER. Each team scored a touchdown in he third quarter. Central scored irst on a shift play that rivaled a

famous Center College lockstep shift Early in the quarter, Central worked the ball to Cleveland's 12-yard line. The quarterback, Kittlaus, stepped back and called the team in conference in the ring about him. The line returned to its place, the hind center and the entire line shifted to the left side of the field leaving the center on right end. he passed under his left arm to Half-back Mansfield, who skirted left end for a touchdown. Kessler kicked

goal. Score: Central, 10; Cleve-Shortly before the end of the quarter Central tried a forward pass on its 35-yard line, which was blocked and bounded straight into the hands of Edington of Cleveland, who ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Picker-ing kicked goal. Score end of third

quarter: Central, 10; Cleveland, 7. Fourth Quarter.

Fumbles marred the playing in the to Wood on the Army's 41-yard line.

Behind a double shift, Smythe attempted to turn left end, but was tempted to turn left end, but was thrown for a loss of a yard by Mallory. Smythe lost another yard at right end. Wood punted to Neidre right end. Wood punted to Neidre right end. Wood punted to Neidre right end. Neidre right end. Neidre right end. Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line. Neale punted to Wood in the Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line. Neale punted to Wood in the Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line. Neale punted to Wood in the Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line. Neale punted to Wood in the Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line. Neale punted to Wood in the Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line. Neale punted to Wood in the Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line. Neale punted to Wood in the Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line. Neale punted to Wood in the Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line. Neidre recovered for Yale on the 16-yard line at the yards at center on a delayed pass. Neidlinger on Yale's 15-yard line at cost his team what chance they may have had to overcome the yards at center on a delayed pass. Neidlinger on Yale's 16-yard line at cost his team what chance they may have had to overcome the yards at center on a delayed pass. Neidlinger on the last yards at center on a delayed pass. Neidlinger on the yards at center on a delayed pass. Neidlinger on the yards at center on a delayed pass. Neidlinger on the yards at center on a delayed pass. Neidlinger on the yards at center on



INDUSTRIALS.

Advances and Declines Fairly Evenly Distributed at the Close-Bonds Moderately Active - Exchange Irreg-

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Eventual Am T & C 3 in its copyrighted financial re-today, says:

"Fellowing the recovery yester-day the stock market again relapsed into a narrow two-sided affair with-out particular feature. Some further short covering was in evidence in the opening hour, but most of the improvement resulting therefrom was lost later on when selling by the professional element appeared. This selling was encouraged by a break selling was encouraged by a break in Allied Chemical. The market chased as advances and declines were fairly evenly distributed and mostly coafined to fractions. Bonds were mederately active and firm.

Exchange Market Irregular.

"In unusually brisk trading for the short session foreign exchanges moved in an irregular fashion. At the start the tone was firm, but as the morning were on offerings of operling and the leading continental prices appeared brightny recessions. sperling and the leading continental rates appeared, bringing recessions to below the closing levels of yesterday. Sterling after an advance of the first of the

Carman marks were fairly active at 1924 of a cent or 1/2 lower.

"Comm'odity markets were steady to firm. Cotton showed some buoyaney in the early trading, having absorbed yesterday's profit-taking in good style. Bullish sentiment still prevails and good buying appeared of the breaks. Competent observers maintain that the buil movement is not yet over. In the late trading the December future had recovered to slightly above 24 cents compared with the previous of 23.80 cents. In wheat the Italian situation attracted attention as that country was expected to emier the market with liberal orders. The unrest there was held to be largely responsible for unsettlement in prices this mounting, but at a late price December contracts showed only a fractional loss. "A feature of the weekly statement of the Clearing House was decrease of \$22,335.000 in net demand deposits, the total standing at \$3,853.467,000. Reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks rose \$15.529.000. Circulation showed a slight increase.

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YORK Oct. 28.—Following is to-t of foreign exchange quotations: EUEOPEAN RATES.

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par 19.3 cents per leu)-(per 20.3 cents per A10.
FAREASTERNRATES.
A innr 49.8 cents per yen)—48.56c; cables. 48.31c.
G (par 59.32 cents per dollar) 55c; cables. 55.26c.
I innr 82.38 cents per tasil—74.00c; cables. 74.50c.
DOLLAR (at Shanchal)—55c; cables. 55.30c.

Demand, 11.30c. URUGUAT par 103.42 per pero)— Demand, 78.50c. CHILE (20.00 cents, 1813 average, per pa-

Boston Stock Market

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today 331,000 shares. Sales to 11 a m. were 174,200. Following is a list of today's individual sales (00 emitted) on the Stock Excha with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day: sales (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, net changes for the day:

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METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

Wall Street ery, but were steady, with the excep-tion of francs which sold off. **News and Comment** There was very little feature in the Stock Exchange dealings even -SPECIAL DAILY-

in the operations in individual stocks. lent of the Studebaker, Baldwin Locomotive. American Can and other active fa-vorites all opened higher, but later NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- All of the markets were dull today. The better more than lost the gain. The opti-

The foreign exchanges showed no disposition to continue their recov-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Todal sales today were \$8.639,000, against \$17.690,000 yesterday, \$11.944,000 a week ago, \$5.637,000 a year ago and \$6.401,000 two years ago.

From January I to date \$2.624,488,000, against \$2,622,140,000 a year ago, and \$3.104,023,000 two years ago. (\$1000) SECURITY, High, Low. Closs. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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RAILROADS.

Chicago Stock Sales

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| Notations at the Chicago Stock Excidence | Stock | markets were dull today. The better tone exhibited in the investment bond list and the check given to the downward movement in United States Government issues was of some consequence. Liberty Bonds and the new Treasury 4½ s went somewhat lower at the start, but subsequently recovered — the first signs of real recovery which they have had all week.

The stock market today was still mainly interested in the question of whether or not the readjustment called for by recent speculative and that the talk of higher dividends had not been borne out.

The Bond Market.

Recovery in prices marked the two hours trading. At the start, prices continued the talk of higher dividends had not been borne out.

The Bond Market.

Recovery in prices marked the two hours trading in bonds to show strength was shown in American Telephone and two hours trading in bonds to show strength were Chicago, Burlington and Quinwere Chicago, Burlington and Pacific 6s. Rock Island

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GRAIN FUTURES RANGE OFF AT WEEK'S CLOSING SESSION

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Crain futures closed lower at the week-end session on the Merchants' Euchange after an arrange. Report of lack of export business in wheat, togscher with evening up over the holiday, after Friday's purpura, were factors. Corn followed wheat, liverpool closed 1/4 higher. The fallure of further resonnse there also was an influence of further resonnse there also was an influence was fair milling demand. Hard wheat was steady to 10 higher. There was fair milling demand. Hard wheat was steady to 10 higher. There was good eccumulative and shipping demand. Cash onto was fair milling demand. Cash onto was larger and demand limited. Cash onto were larger and demand significant to be lighted. The parity range of prices was not wide and one delivery of both wheat and corn bold under previous close in the early period.

11.5. Other articles unchanged. With 1997 a week and and one delivery of both wheat and corn bold under previous close in the early period.

11.5. Other articles unchanged. With 1997 a week aga and 2014 last year. May wheat \$1.12%. December sorn 67%c. May corn 67%c and bily corn 67%c. May corn 67%c and bily corn 67%c. May with 1997 a week aga and 2014 last year. Minneapolis receiving 421 cars. Dututh 121 cent higher. In carload lots. family pattern quoted at \$4.856.7.10 a harred in 98-pound cotton makes. Bran \$23.624.

communicative and shirpoints demand. Cash corn was steady; to be lower. Offerings were larger and demand was the were larger and demand was the were steady; demand was the were sold under previous close in the early period. The three wheat opened at \$1.14%. May come of \$2.00 medical steady the were steady and state of \$2.00 medical steady the were the word of \$2.00 medical steady the were the weat to the were the were the were the were the weat to the weat the were the were the were the were the weat to the weat the were the were the were the weat the weat the weat the weat the were the were the were the weat the

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The name of this manufacturer of other Policyholders will be furnished

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How an Impending Sea Horror Was Averted

The Cost of Poor Eyesight

terrific expense occasioned by faulty vision of workers in the

Long Prison Terms to Auto Drivers

in the courts in connection with cases such as outlined in the

Making the Footprint Tell a Truthful Story

be learned in a Detective Laboratory. This article in the

Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, among other things, tells

of the odd case of a man whose footprints showed a lameness

which really did not exist-and that is how he escaped de-

The Ideal Wife Is Imaginary, Says Novelist Who

"Knows All About Women"

According to W. L. George, a woman with no faults would

be "perfectly intolerable," and the happy old couples who

celebrate their golden weddings are happy, not because they

are ideal people, but because "they have made the best of

Bishop and "Mother Goose Lady" Defend

the Modern Girl

this week which brings out new thoughts in connection with

the ultra-modern girl. What of jazz, short skirts, lip sticks. cigarettes, the motor car and the other symbols of speed and

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St. Louis' ONE BIG Sunday Newspaper

The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine has a special article.

Another installment of the interesting series on what can

Three wealthy drivers of automobiles have been given long prison terms as examples. Judges declare that carelessness is becoming too flagrant. Indications point to a tightening up

The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine tells a startling story of the big bill the people of the United States are paying because manufacturers are passing on to the consumers the

pending disaster was turned into an interesting lark.

factories of the country.

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each other's poor humanity."

The steamship "Honolulu" was ablaze in midocean. Her passengers quickly took to the lifeboats, but they were out of touch with the world. The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine tells how every passenger was accounted for and how the im-

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

St. Louis commission houses said the following proces to farmers and country shipsers for round loss of the various articles and for arrest scales of the various articles. EGGS—Fresh country candid dispersion of the various articles are several country candid, 37640c; asses returned, 1c less.

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At the present time five planes are making eight trips daily between London and Paris, carrying an average of three persons on each trip The routes to Rotterdam, Brussels Mary Jalvier East St. Louis and Antwerp are constantly filled in

SAVANNAH. Ga., Oct. 28.—Turpentne per: 1.58%; recepts, 255; shpmeats, 45; dock 13.248 ber \$2.39 % asked: May \$2.54 asked.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Oct. 28.—Flax—

No. 1, \$2.49 % @2.50 %.

Catherine Connors

New York Sugar.

NEW TORK, Oct. 28.—The raw sugar market today was firm and unchanged at 3 No for Chass cost and freight, equal to 5.65c for centrifugal. No sales were reported. Raw sugar futures were higher, reflecting the strength of the spot market and final prices were unchanged to 8 points and final prices were unchanged to 8 points.

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by a horse as the boy passed through a lot at Watson road and Flyer ave-Believille nue where the horse was grazing.
Believille Police reported the boy chased the taken to the City Hospital.

DEATHS

Stages of the Rivers.

Pittsburg. 6.8. no change; Cincinnati, 12.1, fall .1; Louisville, 8.2, fall .1; St. Louis. 6. no change; Cairco, 7, fall .1; Memphis, 2.5, no change; Vicksburg. 4.6, no change; New Or
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JANITOR—Sit. or night watchman; middle aged, white man; experienced; bond, reference. Box M-281, Post-Dis. (67) YOUNG MAN—28, wants to work evenings hands with any kind of tools. Box R-101 Post-Dignatch.
YOUNG MAN—With statistical experience desires clerical position with a firm the can promise a good future. Box M-147 lost-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS hotel elevator or maid in factody. Lillie
Forcen. 2946A Sheridan.

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MAN—To sell oil burners; \$30 weekly, 447
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MAN—Middle-aged for housework; private
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MAN—To milk few cows and make himself
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MARY A. A.—Order the story of the play through your book dealer.

MRS. D. J. E.—Names of curio dealers can be found in the city directory.

C. K.—There is a tariff of 30c a bushel on wheat and 78c per 100 pounds on manufactures of wheat.

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bushel on wheat and 78c per 100 pounds on manufactures of wheat.

CHARLIE.—The Cardinals' percentage in 1921 was .562; in 1922 it was .552.

R. R. 3.—No announcement has been made to the effect that Dr. Adolph Lorenz has returned to the United States.

CARDINAL ROOTER.—Professional bookmakers would declare that his bet "the Cardinals would finish 1-2-3." was a draw.

C. B.—The Peace Treaty with the League of Nations Covenant was finally rejected by the United States Senate by a vote of 45 to 35. on March 19, 1920.

'BIKE-IKE.—The fastest time made by Harry Caldwell at Boston, Sept. 1, 1903.

C. W.—The dampness in the nouse must be due to some error in construction. We cannot advise you on how to prevent it, but suggest your consulting a contractor for the remedy.

C. C. C.—You can obtain the correct number of pennies in your problem by simply working it out, doubling your pennies each day, as 1, 2, 4, 8, etc. No doubt it will require some time to get the answer.

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LUCILLE.—Pour boiling water over the fruit stain, having it fall from a distance of 3 feet. This method should remove peach stain in linen better than the old-fashioned way of dipping the stain in and out of hot water.

A. J. K.—The close of a business letter should be "Yours truly," or "Yours very truly." "Respectfully" is used only by a tradesman to a customer, an employe to an employ. er, or by an inferior, never by a person of equal position.

BETTY.—It is proper when at the cafe or restaurant after the show, to order a salad, sandwich or any of the hot dishes such as chicken-a-la-king, pattees, etc., and coffee. The menu offers suggestions and what you will order usually depends on just how hungry you are. SHAMROCK.—Lieut. R. L. Maughan, army flyer, set the world record for speed Oct. 16, this year, in a Curtiss plane, traveling one kilo-

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

I. C.—There is no legal restriction on the hours of labor of housemails in private homes.

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K. S. D.—You would need a merchant's license and, if your salesmen sold from house to house, they would need peddler's licenses.

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a contagious disease or unless the body is going to be shipped.

MR. D.—If the furniture is vours and if your wife had no right to sell it, you could compel the man to whom she sold it to return it to you.

RAY V.—You cannot hold the purchaser of the property, and your case against your former landlord is weak legally. However, if the amount involved is enough to make it worth while, consult a lawyer.

E.—If the Public Service Commission will not help you there is

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS SALESMAN-Coal, to give all or spare time See Mr. Jones, 1021 Arcade Bidg., 3 p. m. OUNG MEN—A well-known, rapidly grow-ing concern which is interested in the pro-motion of its employes needs a voung man in a beginning position; must be high school graduate, 16 to 19 no office experience necessary; please apply immediately in own handwriting, state age, schooling, experi-ence, church connections, habits, etc. Box R-392. Post-Dispatel

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CHAMBERMAID—White: good wages: room and board. Apply housekeeper, Buckingham Annex, King's highway and West. (c7)

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GIRL—For general housework. 3249 Hartford.

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Olive, \$7.25 per ton; high-grade, \$8.25
ter ton; lumediate delivery 4-ton lots or
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COAL—Good quality, test 12,263 British
Thermai units, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50. Tyler
2323. Central \$418L. 1407 North Market.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; sma family; no washing; white or experience colored; stay on place. Cabany 6879 5796 Westminuter, first floor east. (c?

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Wieneke, 408 Broun av., Edwardsville, III. LAUNDRY HELP

-Young colored girl, by young couple infant child; must have reference, or phone Central 9368X. Call or phone Central 9368X.

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Furn, Houses and Flats For Sale 3635.

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democratic country who have the right to call for a change.

They call of the National Assistance of Reed, who was described in bulletin as "the Senator who is all! The shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all! The shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all! The shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all! The shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all! The shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all! The shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame that leads a can-bulletin as "the Senator who is all the shame

REED "DELIBERATE Marshal Is Called in Church Row at Medora LLOYD GEORGE SAYS to fight a second and it will fight a start in the done in this election that will be done in this election that will

The "Helping Handers" Come Back to Help Choose New Pastor and Trouble Follows.

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Brewster's denunciation of Reed, the most severe in which he has indulged thus far, was in connection with a discussion of Brewster's charge that Reed was attempting to induce the drys to believe he was

hand of fellowship was withdrawn things that he had a mind to do to anybody who said he was yellow. The stroke.

Not Out of the Rough.

"The time will come when you will fact that he had one licking of they wanted somebody with a feebler stroke.

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women have just entered the held of politics and government. I believe, politics and government. I believe, and I know, that you will take the lead to better things in American public life. I know that the country when Reed sent women before his audiences to try to lead the good women of Missouri to believe and very women and

mes out four-square against the didate to proceed deliberately to guilty of violence was an enemy to hamerican Volstead act." Brew-hoodwink and mislead the people his country.

The funeral will be held today in the security of the State the undertaking party of the State to fall out among themselves. declared young women visited just to get votes! Can there not be Conditions in Batler County ap
"There is a menace to the left, a fellow and Maple avenues. Intercommunities in which Reed was honesty in politics? The fault is pear to be very favouble for Brewmenace to the right, a menace to ment will be private. A daughter

to speak and circulated beer and ont so much his as it is the fault of ster and add to the growing belief the front. The nation is surwise petitions with the explanation the people of Missouri if they counted with menacing clouds and boulevard, and one son, B. O. Left-that they would be sent to Washingthat they would be sent to Washing-ton to the Senator immediately aft-women have just entered the field of by a substantial majority.

oppose any "weakening of tituting the influence of women\ in lize the right of the islands to independent that is what we propose to do.

In delivering his denunciation of ferred to a committee. "If a partisan party were snatched."

WORST STORM AHEAD,

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The 60 Helping Handers who were against the speaker brought them day. Mrs. Reid at the saws and at the same time to the chase the saws and at the same time to visit his wife at her home, said to visit his wife at he

democratic country who have the

Opposes Split of Nation.

art to believe he And yet we find this candidate pros- asking the United States to recog- can do is to do our best to avert

out of the election that is not the end. The Socialist party is a new NEGRO TRUSTY ADMITS GETTING SCHOOL PATRONS OPPOSE party and a great alternative. It SAWS FOR CLAYTON JAIL BREAK has fought one election, it is going to fight a second and it will fight a Says He Had His Wife Buy Meat

Thursday night with such emphasis that the village marshal had to be failed not get any. He sent for Marshal for the law.

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By CURTIS A. BEITS.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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MAN WHO WAS BURNED, DIES burg. Mo., a member of the Commit-

4224 North Broadway, died at the was necessary for the rural districts. city hospital last night from burns suffered on Oct. 11, when coal oil, which he had rubbed on his chest for a cold, caught fire when he lighted a cigarette.

Apples From Calhoun County. More than a half million barrels dom," to St. Louis markets, during the past five years, including 1921, when the entire fruit crop was a fail ure. In 1922, 163,662 barrels have been shipped to St. Louis up to Oct former Board of Trade member and 21. St. Louis got 122,171 barrels in prominent grain dealer, who died 1920, 145,624 barrels in 1918, and 147,063 in 1919. The steamer The funeral will be held today in of Calhoun vesterday carried 8500

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third. I do trust that nothing will be done in this election that will make it difficult, and certainly not things that will make it impossible, for men of like mind, who believe in keeping the country steady, from pulling together in the boat and preventing it from capsizing."

Referring to the Conservatives, the former Premier said:

Says He Had His Wife Buy Meat Saws, in Hope They Would Not Cut Iron Bars.

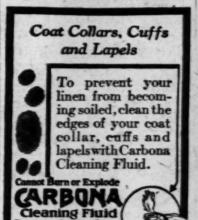
Jim Anderson, negro, who was an outside trusty at the Clayton Jail outside trusty at the Clay "I trust their negative policy is Anderson, who had been permitted adopted by three organizations of fendant, by the

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 28.—
The Rev. E. B. Ashurst was prosted after post for election as pastor and that its faking and "studied attempts" to fool the voters of Missouri in his compaign for re-election. R. R. who had a right to vote. The Help-said he did not support Preacher to replace Cross.

Was on the question of voting for a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urged then the said he good use of a mass meeting at Soldan High stituting Mr. Stanley Baldwin for Sir and the prisoners made good use of the meeting. Pritch-spiral and the prisoners made good use of the meeting. Preacher Cross was yellow. Watkins the niblick, excellent for getting the meeting time do the Sheriff, who was good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urged to him, a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urged in the new Constitution, was urged the new Constitution, was urged the phrase as he put it, they said he stituting Mr. Stanley Baldwin for Sir and the prisoners made good use of the meeting. Pritch-spiral and the prisoners made good use of the meeting. Preacher Cross was yellow. Watkins the village drayman, met tives wanted a Premier with less village of out by talking of the new Constitution, was urged in the new Constitution, was urged to him, a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urged to him, a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urged to him, a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urged to him, a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, instead of defining them to him, a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urged to him, a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urged to him, a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urged to him, a good turn by preventing in the new Constitution, was urge

tee on Education of the Constitution-Coal Oil Rubbed on Chest Caught al Convention, spoke in support of the proposed section of the Consti-John Schrader, 24 years old, of tution, declaring such supervision

declared. He said home control would be destroyed, authority divided, and efficiency lowered. of apples have been shipped from advocated giving the Legislature control over fixing the extent of the





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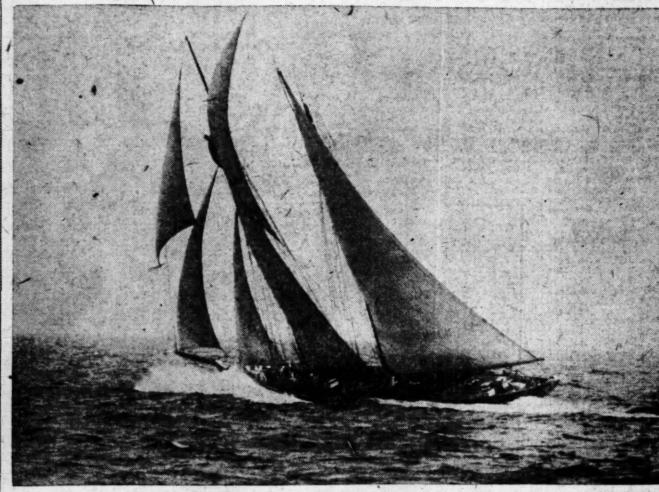
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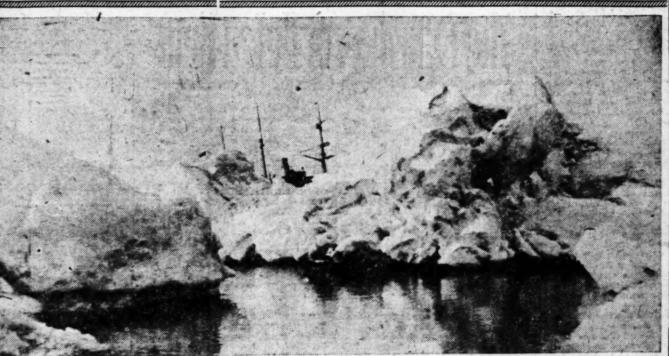


Lady Joan Mulholland, a close friend of Princess Mary of England, is to be the bride of Earl Cavan, chief of the British general staff. She is the daughter of Lord -Keystone Photo.



The Canadian wins—This excellent picture of "Bluenose," victor over the American "Henry Ford," was made during the second race for the Fisherman's cup.

—International Photo.



The U.S. coast guard cutter "Bear" working her way out of the ice In the Arctic. This photograph has just been brought back from the aorth by the "Bear."

Below: A band of Russian midgets which

recently arrived in London. They will be seen in the music halls. Their manager stands in the

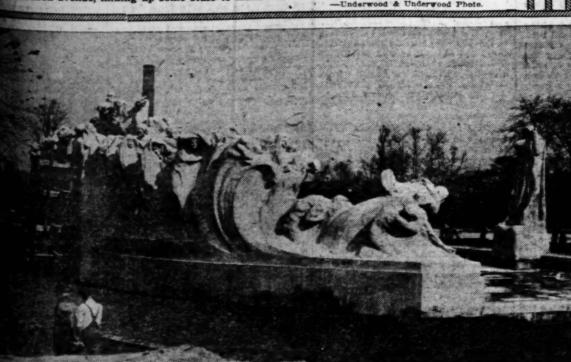
rear.

-Central News



She is Kitty Gordon on the stage and screen, but in the commercial world to which she has turned, she is the Hon. Mrs. Beresford. Here she is shown in her new shop on Madison avenue, mixing up some stuff to make New Yorkers beautiful.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



This immense piece of statuary is one of the items in the scheme of ambitious Chicagoans to make "The Midway" one of the most attractive streets in the world. This piece, "Time," by Lorado make "The Midway" one of the most attractive streets in the world. This piece, "Time," by Lorado Taft, is nearly completed. It represents the stages and phases of human life passing before Father Taft, is nearly completed. It represents the stages and phases of human life passing before Father Time. It is made of Potomac River granite. Nin ety-five full figures of heroic size are included —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



Widow of a millionaire who weds an electrician. Mrs. Cecil Ready Oyster is now Mrs. Bernard M. Shir-cliff of Albany, N. Y. Her first hus-band left her but \$2,000.



A distinguished group in Asia Minor. From left to right, the Turkish Mayor of Smyrna; Kemal Pasha, the victorious Nationalist leader, and, on the right, Franklin-Buillon, emissary from the French Government, who was instrumental in preventing a clash between Kemal's troops and the British forces at Kanak.

—International Photo.



Above: President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University and Mrs. Hibben, in a snapshot at Chicago, where they went to witness football game with the Uni-



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What a Girl Can Do To Hold the Interest Of a Man

But she never asks "How are you oing to entertain him?"
The first call! How thrilling!
It is the time when the young man

comes to a see a young woman in her home surroundings. He wants to meet the real girl. Perhaps he has admired her at dances, social af-

fairs and at other people's houses, but now he has asked to call—he wants to know her a little better. The first call then is for both of

them to decide whether or not they

really care for each other. It is the time to discover whether other calls are worth while, whether they have

enything in common.

Every day letters from heartbrok-

tiked him and he seemed to like me, but I have heard nothing more from him. Should I write to him? How can I win his friendship back?"

That once!

How important it is to the girl who wishes to hold the friendship of the man she really cares for.

And yet the average girl only thinks about what she is going to wear that evening!

young girls come to me saying. e called just once, Miss Vincent; I



Some Reasons Why He Sometimes Never Calls Again

tures and make him at home, he'll By BEITY VINCENT. call again. But if you are stilted and stiff and say "yes" and "no" and then steal sly little peeks at yourself in the mirror and have that "I-wishing the suppose these requirements. The (Cosyright, 1922)

ACK is coming to call for the first time tonight," whispers a blushing, vivacious girl to her best girl chum.
"Wonderful," exclaims the chum What are you going to wear to-

where else next week.

stilted feigned personality. She can be her natural self, and then the mality which fits hers and take another evening to finish up his

The girl who has the art of bringing out the real personality of her masculine callers then does not have

give a few personal experiences of your own just to make him laugh and get him interested.

Don't try to pose as a Venus de Milo he a real state of the right shoulder and was held under the left armpit by a jet shoulder band. A pointed end of one fold formed the moderate train. Milo-be a real girl.

a way for conversation.

If he likes books, talk about books.

shop.

But if he tells you about chess, or

wear that evening?
But it's far more important to
think about what she is going to say
and what she can do to make his
first call a truly enjoyable one.
Put yourself in Jack's place a moment. He knows that he admires
the girl he is going to see. If he
didn't he wouldn't have asked to call.
Now he wants to find out something
about her home environment. He
wants to see what sort of a girl she
to be own home. What does she light in enlightening you.

Forget that you are wearing a new Forget that you are wearing a new gown, that you'd rather be dancing and don't act bored to death in your own home. Be a cordial, affable hostess, interested in everything with a true sense of humor and the art of making him talk about his favorite hobby or vocation, and he'll in her own home. What does she lik about? Do they like the same

age? Well, let's see.

To calls then really to "size you."

If you know how to entertain

how to draw out his best fea-

UNCLE SAM SAYS

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the flavor of sugar, either alone or

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ical use of sugar in the ordinary

bined with other foods, is a very reason why it should be in-id in our list of common foods.

Menu Suggestions for the Week

Fashion News Notes

PARIS.—In a determined effort to revive the vogue of the high boot. French manufacturers have outdone themselves in fantastic designs. There is a soft suede affair being offered today which resembles the Wellington boot of blessed memory. There is another shoe which is glorified puttee. And there is a high boot which is merely a masterpiece of openwork straps.

we-were-at-a-show" manner, in nine longer skirts of today give an illucases out of ten Jack will call some- sion of height, which in turn is emphasized by heavy fur at hem and What can a girl do then to make wrists. In many cases the waist is. that first call a success?

She can cast off affectedness and a it extends from arm pits to hips.

PARIS.-The double skirt is being young man will stop trying to play used today for some of the more formal evening gowns and lends to them come forth in his own natural boyish a graceful and stately air. An underway. He will give his own good-natured laugh and tell her about his worn beneath a longer overskirt, school days, his first business experi- which is opened in front and dips to ences and before she knows it, it will the floor in back. In two materials be 11 o'clock and he'll decide it will this is especially effective.

LONDON .- A successful evening gown worn here Wednesday night was nothing more than folds of exquisitely pliable white velvet wrapped around the figure and fas-Just get him to talking about him-self, girls, and if he is slow to begin the right shoulder and was held un-

If he wants to smoke, effer him a Today's styles demand corsets. Man-LONDON .- One thing is certain: cigarette. This frequently spens up nequins at the fashion shows are corseted, and adequate corsets are If he likes books, talk about books.

If he is interested in business, talk dressmakers insist when a patron comes to be fitted. The chemise comes to be fitted. old prints or something you know nothing about, don't "pretend" you nothing about, don't "pretend" you one of the new draped gowns without stays is to create it into a thought to be a stay is to create it into a thought and the stay is the stay is the stay is the create it into a thought and the stay is the create it into a thought and the stay is sand ugly wrinkles.

> NEW YORK .- A robe of turquoise blue chiffon, with angel sleeves trailing to the floor, flounces of silver lace over rose georgette. A knotted girdle of silver, rose and turquoise—negligee? No. indeed. A nightgown. Laundry? You send it

PARIS.—Black satin coats lined with velvet are coming into wider vogue daily. One coat of thick black satin is lined with velvet in the pop-ular almond green. Some of the velvet-lined coats seen today have a pointed panel of crinkled satin or of pointed panel of crinkled satin obead embroidery down the back.

LONDON.—Some of the latest hats have no trimming whatever except folds of the velvet with which they are covered. A hat of this sort, in a large and chic shape and in both a beautiful quality and color of velvet.

LONDON.—The most popular materials at the moment are velours, velvet, georgette and crepe de chine. Furs of every sort are in style, but the favorites seem to be mole, Persian lamb, nutria, seal, musquash, narmot, monkey and—oddly enough

NEW YORK -- An effective costume in rust and black, suitable for treet, afternoon or business, exhibited here today, employs the coatee use. The skirt is black cloth, accordion pleated. The coatee blouse is of black matelasse closely covered with spirals of fine silk braid in rust tones. The hem of the coatee blouse, which comes to the hips, is scaloped and buttonholed in rust.

NEW YORK.—The rolled braided turban girdle so much used on gowns today is attractive also on the right sort of hat. A close fitting black hat of satin has a brim of red and green feather fronds plaited to form a loose and puffy braid around the edge. This lends softness to the

NEW YORK.-Gold cloth is used for one set of underthings designed for an October bride. Instead of ribbons, a narrow silk cord of an exquisite turquoise shade is used. The bride's monogram in turquoise is embroidered on each garment the etters being very tiny.

After - Dinner Tricks

OYSTERS WITH ONIONS

EEL and cut eight small enions ment, and no one will understand into dice, and fry in two table- how it can be done until you explain spoons of hot butter until a goiden color. Add 60 cysters and their liquor, one teaspoonful finely chepped parsiey, one tablespoonful lemon juice, and seasoning of mit, pepper and red pepper. As soon as edges of cysters begin to curl pour into hot turreen and serve at once.

The four matches form the Roman numeral XX, which stands for 20. By adding another match in the middle, as shown in Fig. 2, the Roman numeral XIX is formed, which stands for 19. Thus, by adding one you have taken one away.

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Baked Macas Tomato Sauce Fruit Salad

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By Sarah Comstock CHAPTER XIII. (Continued.)

On a day when they could both steal an hour at noon, Philip kept his promise to introduce Bec to the Popp family, who lived on the East lide uptown.

"It's like calling at the home of one's fairy godfather," she declared. "To be sure, he failed in his efforts to bring us together, but he meant to godfather us. And perhaps his wish had something to do with its coming true, after all. Do you know," she neditated aloud, "I believe that every wish pushes in the direction it wants a big shove, according to how hard

The delicate mysticism of her nature always found a response, though usually a silent one, in him. He never laughed at these fancies, if fancies they were. And that, Bec told herself, was a part of his being

and older twitterings. They were welcomed almost to suffocation. "How fortunate that you had such bad attack of rheumatism today.

otherwise I might never have met

Mr. Popp bowed magnificently, scorning the twinges that such cere-

"This hour, Miss, is one of the acrable hours of my life. Never did I think that such a rounion as this would take place. I done my effort, that was all. I knowed that if I could but bring two young and ceating hearts together, it was mine to do. Little did I dream," rolled on the eloquence of Mr. Popp. "of ever seeing them young hearts again. Instead of which, I owe to Mr. Oliver

Philip "interrupted. "Miss Kent is very anxious to see the photograph of you and Mrs. Popp as bride and bridegroom," he declared whereupon Mrs. Popp bustled forward, beaming, and the topic was shifted. Twice later, Bec observed, did Philip break up the conversation in similar

It was very hard to leave, Bec found. She lingered longest over the tiniest bird in the nest, it whacked its fists about without aim, and said "goo-goo" as though "goo-goo" were really an important statement. "I wish I could take it along," she

said to Philip, who was holding open the door for her. He looked at her with one of his. long, still looks, as if something had stirred deep wells and left him inarticulate. And the same thought came to each, although he did not know that the night before Bec had dreamed of a baby that nestled squirmily in her lap, curling its pink toes into droll little fists.

Not until the following week did she understand Philip's curious interruptions of Mr. Popp's disc Then, slipping over to the East Side home one afternoon all by herself and unknown to him, she descended upon the chirping nest with a basketful of toys and candy, a wonderful Santa Claus pack, bought with the hoarded allowance. "I couldn't wait till Christmas." she explained, passing out tidbits to

the deafening chorus of cheeps. "It's more than half a year away. "I do declare, you'n him's just alike in the goodness of your blessed young hearts!" cried Grandmother Popp, and forthwith proceeded to recount the way "that grand young gentleman kept us all from being

couldn't work and we thought the end had came, and if he didn't send around dinners, and pay the rent. and he won't let Pa pay back a cent till he's well enough to work reg'-

And Mr. Popp himself, returning at that moment, joined in the praises of the grand young gentleman.

"And, Miss, if there's ever a way I can serve you, remember the word of John Jenkins Popp," he offered solemnly, and Bec pledged herself to remember his pledge. Neither guessed how soon it might be rati-

As she was saying good-bye, the queer obsession seized her even here—the insatiable desire to know what everyone thought concerning her newly awakened questionings. "Mr. Popp, excuse me for seeming personal," she apologized, "but would you object to teiling me

whether you believe in what they They found the crowded nest of | call God? I'm sure you are a profound thinker." 'In God, Miss?" His eyes round-

ed in surprise. "And why wouldn't I, seein' what your grand young gentleman done for our family when we was at the limit?" With which simple logic, Mr. Popp covered ground which philosophers have upon which philo squandered volumes. "Thank you," Bec replied. "I'm

glad of your opinion, at any rate. Good-bye!" she cried to all the rest. Thinking of the revelations concerning "the grand young gentleman," Bec went away with a feeling of something newly warm deep in her heart. Heretofore she had known Philip as he was to her; now she had caught a glimpse of his other side, in contact with an outer

In reality, the hours given to these lovers' meetings would have totaled a pauper's allowance. Rarely 24 hours passed, to be sure, without a moment's glimpse together of the Roof o' Dreams; either in the early morning, or late afternoon, or at night, when Bec would flit up to her flowers like a great moth on frostygreen wings; but often the meeting was one with the parting. All told. a record of their excursions would not have covered the fingers of her hands. But the impression of each was so vivid that Bec could live on it for days together, storing every word, every minutest incid her hours alone. The fact that so much of the lovers' communion never passed beyond her world of dreams, explains to some extent Helen's surprising blindness. Moreover that dominant person's conviction of her own mastery heiped account for it. She took for granted, largely, that her child could not disobey. But, nevertheless, Helen Kent's perceptions were far too keen to escape the sense of events in the air, had her own mind not been extraordinarily preoccupied during these days more and more preoccupied with every day that passed-by a new element in her life, which was closing her eyes as effectually as a new element in Bec's was opening hers. Were the emotions roused in the one might have wondered. Or does in the neighborhood of 40, at that 20 makes for clear-seeing? Summer entered, and Bec's school-

days came to an end. She had more than "passed." her examinations exclusive sassiety, is more than I know. Fair one, we've put in a having borne fruit in marks little short of perfection, those marks having ripened under the most rigid scrutiny of the terrible Obelisk.

"You said it."

The girls of the New York Hippodrome have been rehearsing this week to loween party. Upper left, Miss Elsie Ringle a ppears as a supplicant before the composed of (left to right): Wallie Warren, Ethel Clarke, and Georgina Schrau. O'Laughlin (in white) was the court attendant. Center, Madge Bellamy does be Miss Georgina Schran. Below, Wallie Warren (the witch), and Elsie Ringle.

a box party at the most charming musical comedy in town, with a restaurant supper following. Both the lobster a la Newburg and the parfait were heav enly, the graduate declared, roused to her old-time sparkle for once; in deed, she showed such a wealth of romantic aviator, fell hopelessly amooning. Helen observed him with ment. Her property was safe from the air-raids of those eyes! "Now for a long summer's rest," Helen said that night in the confidence of the bedtime hour. "We shall

pend July in the mountains, and you shan't begin the new work until autumn. Then for the great career! Then begins the famous partnership for fortune! Miss and Mrs. Croesus here's to them!" And even while Helen raised her midnight coffee cup with a gesture that claimed the future for her own, her daughter was inwardly re-

growing more and more pressing of late: how was the great debut to be "There's no use my giving you any more lessons." Zelie had said.
"You're more than seady. But how the dev-I mean, how on the green apple we're going to find a chance for you to star in a performance of the highest order and in the most

volving the problem which had been

pretty large order." "Yes, it's almost the impossible." to annoy Villageoise. "Considering But Bec had nodded with an odd the way I was brought up." she had

"And yet I'm certain it's going to come true. Because we're wishing it so hard. I'm sort of calling for it, inside me, all the time. I'm finding

out queer things," she had gone on sagely. "There's a way to make things come true. I seem able to catch the way at times, but then I lose it again. But I've found out this: there's a way to wish a thing. very, very hard, as though you were teiling someone not someone, eithall about your need, and explaining very clearly why you need it; and then forgetting all about it, as though you had written a letter and to its destination, and all you had to do was to wait for the answer. Oh, I can't explain it!" she had cried, "but

Thus Bequita groped. It was as though, thirsting in darkness, she fumbled over the face of unseen rocks and now and then caught the plash of the crystal cascade upon them, and touched her lips to it and was revived. But only for instants; no light as yet shed its ray to guide

Zelie, in meditative as had gently pulled the tail of Villageoise.
"The funniest kiddle yet, isn't she

But Bec had not beeded. She had pushed on. "Zelle, do you believe in anything—I mean anything like what some people call God?"

Zelie had fallen silent, continu observed at length. "in everything

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EPAROR HALLOWEEN



so contribute here your part to the well-being of the common crowd?

Fifteen Belgian school teachers have arrived in this country for a

year's study of American methods of

making the events there a delightful Now, why not be a good, average, ecent, helpful sport yourself, and

NE pound hamburger (put through chopper), 3 slices bacon, 1 onion and 1 green pepper (small). Add all to meat with pepper and salt; mold with hands into loaf and bake about 1 hour. This is delicious and very inexpensive. It can be served with a flour gravy.

MEAT LOAF

Eagles and Little Hens

By Winifred Black

pond and diving for weeds to adm

the skylark. And it is charming for the gay skylark to sigh at the

thought of the pretty little love duck

and her chosen home in the water

weeds. But if they should try to live

together I'm afraid either the duck

Old associations, old memories,

old ideas, the things your mother

said when you were little, the things

your father told you when you were

learning your first lessons at school

-these grow with the years, some-

how they are like roots deep down in the soil and ft is hard to pull

Happy marriages between natives

and foreigners-thousands of them

—but the happiness is in spite of the difference in nationality and educa-

tion and habit, not because of it, it

I'm glad this particular American and this particular French girl

changed their minds before it was

Ovsters a la Poulette

T AKE two dozen oysters, yolks

butter, one tablespoon lemon juice,

one cupful oyster juice, two table

spoons flour, one tablespoonful finely chopped parsley, salt, pepper,

and celery salt to taste. A few drops

oysters to the "cockling" point in

their own liquor. Drain and save

liquor. Keep oysters and strained liquor hot. Blend butter and flour in

saucepan over fire; when smooth add cream and oyster liquor, and stir

constantly until thick. Remove

aucepan from fire and all the beater

yolks of eggs. Return to fire and

cook until it thickens, but do not

allow it to boil. Add the seasonings

and oysters, and serve at once with

garnish of paraley and mushrooms.

the ranks of the Turkish army.

Thousands of women have joined

of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls

indeed-with somebody else.

I hope they'll both be very happy

them up without hurting.

to get homesick once in a while.

H E was a soldier in khaki from Quite for the best—it seems to me. But It Often "Works." somewhere in Ohio. It takes a deep love and a strong

A regular American, tall and slim, and broadshouldered and deepchested and smooth-faced and keen-

She was a French girl-attractive, clever, piquant.

They say she can take two or three yards of gingham and make a dress so smart that everyone who passes her in the street will want to copy it. And her hats-my dear!

A pretty wit she has, too, and a pair of roguish eyes and a way with And they met in France. And he thought she was too cute for words and she thought he was tres chicand they fell in love and they promised to marry each other, just as soon as the war was over and the American got back home and could For the Best.

And the war was over and the American did get back home and he wrote to the French girl and sent her the money for a ticket, and he told her he had the dearest little house for her all ready and furnished and it was in Ohio in the little town he loved and where he grew

up from boyhood. It wasn't big or extravagant at all but it had a nice yard with some trees in it and a front porch and back porch and a built-in ice-box, and screens and hardwood floors and everything, and he was crazy for her to come and see it and be married and live in the little house

and be a real American—at last.

And the French girl thought the house must be funny, not at all like anything she knew in France. And she thought the people on the ship coming over were too odd for words
—the women and, oh, the men—all Americans. And when she got to New York, really it was too ridicu-

To call that a city-and civilized-

what a joke!

And the American was cross and then he was thoughtful and then he wrote and told his little French sweetheart that he thought she would be happy-in France where she knew the ways and was accus-tomed to the people. She was lovely and sweet and all that, the American thought, but of course couldn't blame her for hating the new ways and the new ideas.

can and he never could live any where else, and so perhaps-And now she is on the ship going

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

ODUNK is not the place for me," Jim Jinkins sadly cried; "I ought to live in gay Parce, then I'd be satisfied! These one, something 'way above the or-dinary to make the eagle and the little barnyard hen happy together. It's all very well for a smooth lit-tle duck who loves sailing on the people go at such a gait, a snail's not half so slow, so how can they appreciate the pace at which I go?"

The years rolled by, and one day Jim moved into sunny France. which once had so appealed to him for beauty and romance. Yet, in that noted brilliant spot of which or the skylark would be pretty sure him with the Hottentot and at his antics screamed. The chaps in Paris passed him by and left him far behind, while once again he raised the cry: "These birds are not my kind! I do not wish to dash along as though life were a race. I see this berth I've picked is wrong, I'll seek another place." Jim toddled here and traveled there, yet never settled down, for always other fields seemed fair, but not the old home town. He went to China and Peru, Alaska and the Pole, but not one place he journeyed through could satisfy his soul. The fault was not with all those spots where restless Jimmy went, for each had many garden plots where men were well content. Each offered prizes in life's race to all who would compete; but always to some other place Jim turned his questing feet. Oh, foolish folks have foolish ways, and none are worse than they who turn their ever-longing gaze to pas-

watch of that young Fox.

DELICIOUS COOKIES

tures far away. For here's the

truth: no other chap can fill your

place for you, so sigh not for the Isle of Yap, the wilds of Timbuctoo.

3 cups sugar. 1 big cup butter.

1 cup sour milk.

I teaspoonfuls baking powder. Enough flour to make a soft

1 teaspoonful of soda beaten into the sour milk.

Flavor with vanilla or a little nutmeg, roll very thin, sprinkle granulated sugar over the dough when you have it cut out for cookies. Bake in a moderate oven.



The Young Fox Is Fed

By Thornton W. Burgess

Mother love will watch and wait, And fear no risk however great.

heard him. Bowser was keeping watch. He had slept during the day, so that he didn't mind keeping watch through the night. He hadn't forgotten the visit of Mrs. Reddy to that young Fox the night before, and he suspected that she would

When he heard Reddy Fox bark twice out back of the barn Bowser pricked up his ears. He knew that there was a Fox there. He tingled all over with desire to go chase that Fox. But at first he didn't go. You see, he felt it was his duty to keep

After a while Reddy Fox barked again. This time it sounded as if it came from just around the corner of the barn. Bowser could stand it no longer. He trotted around the corner of the barn and was just in time to the barn and was just in the corner of the co time to see someone in the moon-light disappear around back of the barn. This was more than Bowser could stand, and away he went with his great voice breaking the silence of the night.

The instant Bowser disappeared around the corner of the barn a shadowy form appeared right in front of the bex which was now the home of the young Fox. Anyway, that form would have appeared shadowy if you had been there to see it. Of course, it wasn't shadowy, see it. Of course, it wasn't shadowy, as the young Fox found, to his delight. It was his mother. It was Mrs. Reddy. In her mouth were three fat mice, which she dropped in front of him. Joyously he seized them and while he ate his mother stretched herself beside him and licked his face. For so long as Bow-

THE young Fox, who was a prisoner back of Farmer Brown's house, was not the only one who heard his father, Reddy Fox, bark back of Farmer Brown's barn in the night. Bowser the Hound duty was back there by the house. He suspected a trick. So he was adisfied to drive Reddy away and the turn back. When he got back nothing was to be seen near the box which was the home of the young Fox. Mrs. Reddy had disappeared and the young Fox had crept bearingide. Satisfied that all was well inside. Satisfied that all was well bowser lay down in front of his own little house and once more took up his watch.

A little later the same thing has

up his watch.

A little later the same thing happened. He heard Reddy Fox bark and chased him away. While he was doing this Mrs. Reddy brought two more mice to that young Fox and tried to comfort him while he ate. By the time Bowser got back she was gone and Bowser didn't even suspect that she had been there.

So it was that the next morning when Farmer Brown's Boy came

So it was that the next morning when Farmer Brown's Boy came out the plate of bood he had left for the young Fox had not been touched. He didn't know what to make of it. He had been sure that before the night was over hungar would get the best of the young Fox and he would eat. But not a thing had been taken from that plate. Farmer Brown's Boy began to be worried. Could it be that this young Fox meant to starve himself to death? A dozen times during that day Farmer Brown's Boy went over to see if that food had been touched. It hadn't.

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sing this week for the ad Elsie Ringle.

from a gypsy camp to the n of a saloon, it can't be de-prising that I never folded hands in prayer in the inn of Sunday school." She ha

world for 25 years, say I'm particularly on the idea of a world-toon the idea of a world-to-everlasting. I guess I'll enough of living by the through with three score, ten of the job." Again me

back up a bit. A young "I suppose what I believed about this," she had on "That there's some reason square."

"S-s-s-s!" hissed V. There is a limit to the lons of even the most patient of and well balanced minds.

and well balanced minds.

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yes—that is over-speeding
and indicates that you need
a vacation from the sport

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for your mother and sister I do. Do you want them other respectable attendants their money on the events? heither do you, if you wish with yourself.

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Wm. A. McKeever

your character by de-sider it all as merely a mic for your whole be-

stakes no part in athletics, even "roots" for the home it youth is likely to become a "may" or a "sour ow!" that variety.

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other hand, if you are al-

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dog in the neighborhood.
But, naturally, its coat and curly, and had to be oli
"Yes." said the owner,
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makes him look better; but
awkward for the dog."
"How is that?" asked a m
"Oh, the other dogs do
him, and he has to fight
over again!" cople must play. The young are their games and recreating a big relief from the tense of work and business for one to swing out frequently the athletic field and join in of the original 114 po-connected with Scotland remain on duty.



COMPENSATION.

LTHOUGH Bambine falled to swat A as in the days of yore, We understand the fans are not Downhearted any more. For, having failed to slug the sphere, In vodeville he will not appear, Which shouldn't cause a single tear To splash upon the floor.

No longer will the public scoff At Babe's ebullient wit; The histrionic stuff was off When he forgot to hit. No more the shade of Edwin Booth Will rise and take a look at Ruth Then with an awful yell uncouth To other regions flit.

TODAY'S FABLE.

"Why do you insist on pointing at bath tub with water, threw in a

on, "I noticed a certain bulge in and bluefish, read the shipping news your hip pocket as you turned into in the paper and then set sail for that grocery store and bought a the office conscious of having perdime's worth of cloves."

"That," said the Bated Breath, "Is cent American citizen. rely circumstantial evidence and idn't hold water in court."

Do you remember way back yonder in the dim distant past, when stretch like the old one did. "bet you a five-dollar hat" was conred quite a sporty proposition? "Long Wins National Checkers Tour-

The man on the sandbox says judging by the price of furniture, Grand the moving picture rights. Rapids ought to be the wealthiest

the lion's share of the stake.

ATTA BOY: A Bated Breath, meeting a Finger Yesterday being Navy day, the f Suspicion on the street one day, man on the sandbox says he flung Old Glory to the breeze, filled the handful of salt, piped all hands to "Well," said the Finger of Suspi- breakfast consisting of navy beans formed all the duties of a 100 per

> "Branch Rickey to Build Pennan Winning Machine." Hope it doesn't break down in the

> Wonder if he got anything for

THE INDIAN SIGN. See where the cigar store Indian

Youth will not be served until after is coming back. Instead of a tomaator has helped himself hawk and a bunch of nickel perfectos he'll have a racing book in one hand and a lottery ticket in the

"Ruth Wanted on Coast." Wonder what for?

Heid." The winner will challenge himself

ing of four hard-boiled goose eggs, to an eight-round contest for the lidn't add anything to the gayety of shadow boxing championship of the

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-BY GENE CARR.



"HER WINDOW."

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE CURRENT RATE ON SUCKERS.

HE late Tom Williams dropped into a gambling house in Reno, Nev., night, and, playing roulette, speedily dropped his roll, but not bere he had made up his mind that the game was crooked. On his way downstairs, in deep disgust, he met the proprietor, Long

What kind of a dump is this you're running?" demanded Williams I've just been skinned out of \$400."

Who brought you in here?" said Brown.

ght myself in," said William

'Oh, if that's the case," said Brown, "Lowe

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!" - WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES - NUMBER 607,706 - By RUBE GOLDBERG



FOOTBALL WAS PLAYED, JOHNNY HEARS, WAS THE LEADER WHO STARTED THE YELLS AND THE CHEERS.



WHILE A SILENT, YOUNG STUDENT WAS RUTHERFORD BIM, FOR YOU COULDN'T GET ONE TINY PEEP OUTA HIM:



MEARS IS NOW QUIET AND GLUM, HE'S THE HEAD OF A HOME FOR THE DEAF AND THE DUMB,



WHILE RUTHERFORD BIM IS IN POLITICS NOW, AND HE WHIPS ALL THE VOTERS IN LINE WITH A WOW!



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IERAL OF YYN C. EDGA WHO ENDED LI

> nounces on Arrival Fr Chicago Services Will Held at Undertaker's as Directed, the Time to Fixed After the Inques Held Tomorrow.

HE TALKED 10 DAY AGO OF "DYI

This Is No Divorce Ca He Said When Seel Reconciliation With V -"You Do Not C mence to Live Until Die." He Wrote.

Selwyn C. Edgar, 71 years capitalist and former presider the Edgar Zinc Co., who shot hilled himself Friday night a home, 4379 Lindell boulevard, I note to his wife, from whom he he said he had kept his promise added, "You know, I have al nid you that you do not comm to live until you die."

rder, where there is peace, Mrs. Edgar, who was in St.

ney, former Judge Henry S. in regard to a divorce suit against her husband the latter of July, and who went to Ch Friday night, was notified of her hand's death and returned Louis last night.

Mrs. Edgar came from Cl alone, arriving at 9:45 o'clock train an hour and a half late. was met at Union Station and Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar Jr. Mrs. Georgia Williams, of 9 lington terrace, her aunt, to

agion terrace, as the same she was taken.

Mrs. Edgar declined to be tiewed at the train and later a williams' home. Selwyn C. stated that the widow aud him to say that the fuld be held from an under at 3621 Office str Belletontaine Cemetery, as had directed in the note he la her. An inquest will be he

The suicide was discover 6:20 a. m. yesterday, when the man, John Daley, with whom had lived alone for some time the body, with a bullet wound left breast, in a rocking chair titchen. On a table, under to Mrs. Edgar and one to Rule. Edgar's attorney. Dal to the Newstead avenue state sottled the police. The text sold of the Mrs. Edgar is printed. ote to Mrs. Edgar is prin

Where in the Post-Dispatch.

Edgar was writing at the room table about 7:15 o'clock night when Daley called his tion to the fact that he had supper. Edgar repiled that not feel like eating, and Dale occupied a room on the thir retired. About 9 o'clock Dale a noise downstairs and the of Edgar's dogs. He went head of the stairs to investigate. ead of the stairs to investig dgar had shouted at the do

licide for some time. days ago he spoke to an friend, who asked that his n withheld, of dying and said written Mrs. Edgar a letter ing the funeral arrangements desired. At about the same save the yardman a list of bearing the following notations:

Among the names were | his attorney; a brother, Wi Edgar, 4905 Lindell bouleval

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